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STARTLING ALLEGATIONS IN COURT

Accused Denounces Chief Witness As Swindler

ALLEGED ATTACK ON HOTEL PROPRIETOR

Startling allegations were read out in the Supreme Court against the chief witness Ma Tan Nam, a well-known business man, and owner of the Empress Hotel, who is charging Ho Lam Sang, Pun Fong, and Kwan Yu, alias Kwan Ng, with assault and intent to

The first accused, Ho Lam Sang, stated that Ma was a swindler and a menace to the public. He said that 20 years ago his grandfather had opened gambling business with witness in Macao and had been the victim of a swindle.

His worship said that accused would not be allowed to make such statements unless he were willing to prove them by asking the witness questions.

The case came up before the Hon. Chief Justice Mr. A. D. A. The participation of the Macgregor, in the Supreme Court United States in the Hague Court this morning. The Assistant At-of International Justice is now torney-General, Mr. J. A. Fraser considered virtually certain, folwas for the Crown.

Messrs. B. G. Butler (foreman), providing that participation does Wang Tat, David L. Allen, Horst not entangle the nation in the Neitmeyer, A. A. Olaes, Yung Hok interval politics of another coun-Ming, and Oscar W. May.

MYSTERIOUS INTRUDER Nam was returning to his home at tic matters. --- Reuter. No. 40 High Street on November 16, 1934, at his usual time, which RAILWAY AGREEMENT was about midnight. He got out of his car and proceeded to climb the stairs to his house. When he reached the first landing he saw a man, dressed in European clothes standing there. He asked him what he meant by standing there but the man, instead of answering, reached yesterday to the discus-(Continued on Page 9)

EXPENDITURE UP. REVENUE DOWN

Income Tax Revenue Increase

EXCHEQUER RETURNS

dinary revenue collected up to outside the actual service. January 19 totalled £485,311,377, British Wireless Service. as compared with £491,874,170 in the corresponding period of the financial year. Including self-balancing revenue, the respective totals were £548,744,377 and £554,569,170.

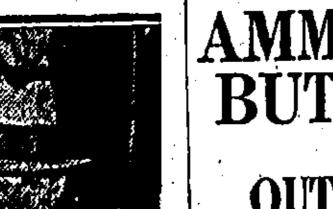
Ordinary expenditure to date is £563,499, as compared with £553,-638,624 in the corresponding period of last year, and, with selfbalancing expenditure, totals were £626,624,449 and £619,652,924, respectively.

tax was reduced in the last budget, Southwest Political Council yester-houses in Shanghai, which was formation of a new cabinet with the revenue collected from this day. Mayor Liu Chi-wen officiated previously approved, for a reason than last year.

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YAUMATI SCHOOL SPORTS MEETING ON FRIDAY

The eighth annual sports meeting ago. He said that many reforms tze Valley. The depression renext Friday on the School ground on a large scale, is to be built in do. The local forecast for to-day a Sanitary inspector, of No. 106 with Mr Wang Chung-nut Judge regulating the imports of man and an acceptance of non a large scale, is to be built in do. The local forecast for to-day was treat young for the School ground on a large scale, is to be built in do. The local forecast for to-day was treat young for the School ground on a large scale, is to be built in do. The local forecast for to-day was treat young for the School ground on a large scale, is to be built in do. The local forecast for to-day was treat young for the School ground on a large scale, is to be built in do. The local forecast for to-day was treat young for the School ground on a large scale, is to be built in do. The local forecast for to-day was treat young for the School ground on a large scale, is to be built in do. The local forecast for to-day was treat young for the School ground on a large scale, is to be built in do. The local forecast for to-day was treat young for the School ground on a large scale, is to be built in do. The local forecast for to-day was treat young for the School ground on a large scale, is to be built in do. The local forecast for to-day was treat young for the School ground on a large scale, is to be built in do. The local forecast for to-day was treat young for the School ground on a large scale, is to be built in do. The local forecast for to-day was treat young for the School ground on a large scale, is to be built in do. The local forecast for to-day was treat young for the local forecast for to-day was treat young for the local forecast for to-day was of the Yaumati School will be held have been made and a new plant, mains to the north-east of Holdkal-



"Dutch" Schultz, one of the

ranking public enemies

America, won his freedom from

Albany, N.Y. gaol for the holidays

when an obliging friend posted \$75,000 in Liberty bonds as bail.

He is seen leaving to enjoy the

VIRTUALLY CERTAIN Washington, To-day.

lowing the acceptance by the The jury empanelled comprised Senate leaders of reservations try and does not mean the relinquishment of America's exclusive Mr. Fraser said, that Ma Tan right to deal with purely domes-

IN BRITAIN

Satisfactory Conclusion

London, To-day. A satisfactory conclusion was of the leading railway companies into federation against their will. the railwaymen's unions upon the reorganisation of the and they will be recommended to both sides for adoption.

The agreement, which concerns 400.000 railway workers. deals with all questions arising structions. out of the conditions of the ser-London, To-day. vice and makes of mutual inter-Exchequer returns show that or est to the staff and management

NEW POWER PLANT FOR CANTON

Installation Contract For Siemens & Co.

\$2,800,000 EXPENDITURE

Although the flat rate of income vice was held at the hall of the Agent," now showing to packed source to date is \$108,866,000, and made a speech, stressing the that is not stated. — Reuter. which is nearly £5,000,000 larger importance of achieving a uniformity of electro-motive force in this city.

> In the first part of his speech. Mayor Liu laid particular stress on the development of the Electric crease in intensity and to spread Power Station since the govern. south-eastward; pressure appears ment took over control two years to be highest over the lower Yang-Swatow.
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> Swatow. Committee, representing Mr. Hu the United Kingdom for the period Monday, when driving private car control two years to be highest over the lower Yang-Swatow.
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> Han-miny in Shanghai, went to succeeding March 81, when the No. 1768 from Kowloon to Taipo, Han-miny in Shanghai, went to succeeding March 81, when the No. 1768 from Kowloon to Taipo,

SCORNED

TROOPS HOLD OUTNUMBERED GROUND FOR TWO HOURS

RECOGNITION HIGHEST

Paris cables received to-day bring a thrilling story of the heroic death of a young French Administrator, who, like so many of the young men in our own Colonial service, had the sole rule and responsibility of a huge tract of wild country, sparsely inhabited and flanked by turbulent neighbours, on his hands.

While on an inspection-tour of his district, with a small guard of askaris, he was attacked by a horde of some 800 tribesmen from across the border. Fighting until his ammunition was exhausted, he scorned retreat and fell, cut to pieces by the enemy's cutlasses in a hand-to-hand encounter.

HIS GRATEFUL COUNTRY HAS NOT BEEN SLOW TO RECOGNISE HIS GALLANTRY AND DEVOTION AND HAS GIVEN HIM, POSTHUMOUSLY, THE MIGHTIEST HONOUR POSSIBLE, A CITATION IN NATIONAL ORDERS AND THE CROSS OF THE LEGION OF HONOUR.

CHAMBER PRINCES

Viceroy Hotly Denies Baseless Allegations

MAHARAJAH'S SUPPORT

London, To-day.

The Viceroy of India, Lord Wilingdon, when opening the session of the Chamber of Princess in New Delhi yesterday, described as enthe effect that he and his officers in national orders," paying had brought pressure to bear on Reuter. sions between the representatives the Princes in order to coerce them

The Viceroy said it was only naexisting machinery of concilia- tural that the Princes should posttion and negotiation. Proposals pone their final decision on the Rewere unanimously agreed upon forms Bill until they had had an opportunity to study the measure accession instruments, and

> Lord Willingdon's repudiation the allegations was strongly supported by the Maharajah of Bikanir .-British Wireless Service.

BRITISH AGENT" BANNED

Nanking Film Censors Offer No Reason

Shanghai, To-day. It is reported from Nanking Canton, To-day. | that the film censors have decid-The joint weekly memorial ser-ed to ban the picture "British

WEATHER FORECAST

The anticyclone continues to in-

Paris, To-day. M. Bernard, who was aged 25, died heroically at the head of his small troops. He held his ground for two hours, with 105 Issas OPENING tribesmen, who kept 800 fierce Assaimaras at bay until their ammunition was exhausted and then, scorning retreat, M. Bernard fell in a hand-to-hand encounter, with 10 cutlass wounds in the head-

Reuter. A later cable states that M. Bernard was going to the help of the Issas against the Assaimara raiders when he was attacked. The whole of his force was massacred

The Minister for the Colonies. proposed that M. Bernard be posthumously awarded the cross of tirely and utterly baseless the al- Chevalier of the Legion of Honour. legations which had been made to The Government "cited M. Bernard glowing tribute to his heroism .-

No Diplomatic Action By France

An earlier message states that the Somali incident is officially regarded as a battle between two and the various draft instruments, the French side of the frontier and the Assainaras on the Abyssinian, who are constantly fightling each other.

> A high authority suggests that M. Bernard, the Administrator rather imprudently went to the scene of hostilities to see wha was happening.

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NEW CABINET FOR BULGARIA

General Zlatev At The Helm

King Borls has approved the and Minister of War. The changeover is due to internal policy.

U.S. GUNBOAT ARRIVES



bomb in the garden of the Argentine Ministry in Havana. The house, which belonged to the former Secretary of State Ferrara, of Cuba; was occupied by the Mir ister of Argentine, Horacio Carrillo, at the time of the blast. In this case no one was injured. Terrorism is increasing in Cuba, and hardly a day goes by without some act of violence.

ANGLO-AUSTRIAN RELATIONS

Warm Appreciation For Britain's Support

London, to-day.

The Austrian Chancellor and Foreign Minister, Dr. Schuschnigg and Herr Berger Waldenegg, intend to pay a visit to London next month. Although, the date has not yet been fixed, the visit will probably take place on about February 20. It is understood that the Ministers desire to express appreciation of the friendly relations existing between Britain and Austria.-British Wireless Service.

CHINESE CAPTAINS' CERTIFICATES

Hong Kong Refuses Recognition

CANTON REPRESENTATIVE TO NEGOTIATE

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, Yesterday. Chinese newspapers state tribes, of which the Issas live on this morning that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Nanking has instructed Dr. Kan Chieh-hou. In-

> Communication with the Hong pared with 207,112,000 in 1983. Kong mariners. Dr. Kan, it is said, has com-

municated with the Hong Kong Government in regard to the mat ter and is expecting a reply.

The question arose over the appointment of Chinese captains for the four new vessels which the China Merchants' Steam Navigstion Company ordered from England. The Company plans to place these vessels on the Canton-Shanghai run, via Hong Kong. The Hong Kong authorities, require the (Continued on Page 9.)

CANTON-NANKING MOVE

Shanghai, To-day-It is re-ern Rhodesia. The U.S. gunboat Isobel ar ported that Mr. Liu Lu-yin, Mem. A preliminary discussion took Mrs. G. Joseph, of No. 49 Stubbs rived here at 9 a.m. to-day, from ber of the Kuomintang Executive place regarding meat imports into Road, reports that at 2.15 p.m. on A dog belonging to Mr. A. L. Wood Nanking vesterday to confer period of the existing scheme for she knocked down Wong Mok Yau,

CONNALLY OIL BILL PASSED BY

Sequel To Supreme Court's Decision

CONGRESS WILL NOW CONTROL PRODUCTION.

Washington, To-day. The United States Senate has passed the Connally Oil Control Bill, which will now go to the House of Repre-

sentatives. The bill is a sequel to the Supreme Court's decision that the section of the National Recovery Administration's act empowering President Roosevelt to prevent the shipments of oil is unconstitu-

The bill empowers Congress to control production, instead of the President, and it will prevent an nter-State transportation of oil the Glasgow owners of the British produced in excess of the quotas tanker "Valverda," which was on

COAL PROSPECTS BRIGHTER

Britain's 1934 Output Up Nearly 14,000,000 Tons

London, to-day The Secretary for Mines, Mr spector General of Foreign Affairs Ernest Brown, speaking at Edinghere, to negotiate with the Hong burgh yesterday, said that coal trade Kong Government for the re- prospects had taken a turn for the cognition of passengers' licenses better. Provisional figures for 1984 for. Chinese steamers and certi-showed that the total British outficates granted by the Ministry of put was 220,954,000 tons, as com-

industrial demands and trade agreeagreements, he said, would follow,-British Wireless Service.

UNITED KINGDOM MEAT IMPORTS

Preliminary Talks At Dominions Office

London, To-day.

A meeting took place at the Dominions Office yesterday between United Kingdom Ministers and representatives of the Governments of the Dominions and South-

KWEICHOW TROOPS ON THE RETREAT

GENERAL HOU SAID UNDER ARREST

OFFICIAL DENIAL OF SCARE REPORTS

[From Dur Own Correspondent]

Canton, Yesterday... The widely reported detention of Lieut.-General Hou Chih-tan, a division commander of the Kweichow troops, was stated last night by a local representative of the Kwelchow Government as inaccurate. That General Wang Chia-lieb, Chairman of the Kwelchow Provinvial Government, has escaped from Kweiyang is also branded as groundless.

Besides commanding a Kweichow division, General Hou, is Second-in-Command of the 25th Kweichow Army and is one the most trusted lieutenants of Chairman Wang Chia-lieh. Hou's division is stationed in Northern Kweichow, but is outnumbered by superior Communist forces, so that it was obliged to give up Tsun Yi, THE SENATE Tung Tzu and other towns.

DESERTION CHARGE It is reported that General Hou was detained at Chung King by order of the Central Authorities, and that the charges against him are that he left his post without leave and that his troops retreated before the advance of the enemy. General-Rou justified: his retreat on the ground that his division of 9,000 men were in danger of being encircled by a Communist force of

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BURNING TANKER OUT OF DANGER

Third Engineer Dies From Injuries

London, To-day. A message received yesterday by assigned to those States.—Reuter fire in the Atlantic, stated that the fire was then confined to the refrigerator, and that the vessel was

in no immediate danger. Third Engineer Taylor has succumbed to his injuries, but all the others are safe .- British Wireless

ANOTHER ARMED ROBBERY.

Village Widow's Rude Awakening

Awakened by the forcing of her door at 11.80 p.m. last night Mrs. The improvement was due to home Cheng. Fung Kam, a widow of Leng Pei Village, Sheung Shui ments with foreign powers. Other district; found, herself confronted with three men armed with revolvers and carrying electric torches. When she told them she had no money they spent half-an-hour

ransacking the house. In her report to the Police, Mrs. Cheng stated that she was robbed of \$2 in Chinese 20-cent pieces, a quantity of jewellery valued at \$37. a single-barrelled shot gun, No. 18982, and 15 rounds of ammunition, valued at \$74.

No arrests have been made. EUROPEAN LADY DRIVER KNOCKS DOWN BOY

SCHEDULES

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FOR SHANGHAI

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FOR JAPAN Pres. Hoover

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Pres Hoover FOR MANILA

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Kamo Maru (via Thursday

The Woman's Page

Picture-Making In Ways That Are New

FEATHERCRAFT—FABRIC MOSAIC DESIGNS—GAY STUDIES IN WHITE WAX - REALISTICALLY COLOURED PAPER

(By ANNE SHERATON)

All kinds of unusual materials are fabrics instead of paints for her sent by post or messenger as soon as taking the place of the painter's pictures of fetes and fairs, landit is ready. Where actual cash is ten-palette for making pictures. One scapes and interiors treated in a dered a new licence should be received woman artist collects the fallen fea- fascinating and original way. Here thers from pet birds belonging to again the faces are usually painted In the case of renewal the old li- her friends, the gayer the plumage in, but the picture is mainly done in cence should be returned with the ap- the better, and creates most attrac- fabrics of every kind. With gailytive flower pictures. These feather coloured printed calicos and chiffons craft flower studies are made in this artist depicts all the lightcarefully chosen feathers represent- hearted joie-de-vivre of a Parisian ing flower and foliage colourings, scene of festivity. All the elusive and mounted on a silken back- beauty of a winter landscape is con-Correspondence will be accepted for ground in antique frames. Some- veyed in a study in chiffons, velvet times the flowers are in miniature, and satins in silvery greys and schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. arranged with the tiniest and browns.

> Other pictures are larger studies in another phase of picture-making. set in frames of chromium or mir- Gay little studies of children dancing or, suitable for the modernist rooms and animals are modelled in cameo of to-day. Parakeets, macaws and form on a black background. The blue jays are some of the birds which effect is like a white cut-out silyield the brightest "paints" for the houette with a slightly raised surfeather blossoms. The softer hues face. of the wood pigeon and other birds with a neutral coloured plumage are used in the vase "painting." Only tion at a Bond-street art gallery of the backgrounds and the signature pictures of flowers which are cut are put in with the paint brush.

Scraps Of Materials Another woman artist has maple, and the artist specialises in specialised in fabric mosaic pictures. studies of flowers from many lands. She searches the world for scraps of beautiful and exclusive materials, clever arrangement of the flower silks, satins, velvets, embroideries and lace, both antique and modern; leaves and stalks are superimposed

25 and has sold one of her pictures re- in delicately cut-out silhouette form, cently for 110gns. The design and colour of the strike an almost surprising modern 31 fabrics used play an important part note. in the creation of these pictures, in which the chief subjects are beautifully-clad women, the faces being fabric pictures, the methods em-23 painted in on the crepe-de-chine ployed are the secrets of the artists.

foundation of the picture. All the rest of the work is done pictures that make charming and 28 in fabric mosaic in clear-cut sweepattractive possessions for owners of 31 ing lines and exquisite colour modern rooms. schemes, with an effect that is reminiscent of the pre-Raphaelite

Flowers, too, are very successfully treated in this way, when the fabric 25 flower-like texture of surface and colouring.

Calicos And Chiffons

FOR STRAITS Perseus

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HAIR FASHION IN **PARIS**

The smart Parisienne does not comb her shingle down, but across the head, often from ear to ear with the sides forwards or upwards, and the end folded into But they really are pictures, and flat, big curls.

Or the hair at the back is brushed to the top of the head, and the front hair brushed up to meet it, and the ends of both finished with moulded curls flat on the head

This brings the lobe of the ear into view as a facial feature and That dictator of hairdressing shows its lovely curce at the back. mosaic is done in materials with a for the exclusive of both hemis- The back view of the head is, and pheres, Monsieur Antoine, is em- will continue to be, a most signiphasising sculptured modelling and ficant feature of style; a view shape, a mode devoid of anything which has been engaging the Yet another woman artist who has so unsophisticated as fluffiness or speculations of la mode for several held more than one successful show poetic wisps: .. But the finished seasons, with cascades and potenat a well-known art gallery uses style is a coiffure and not a "shorn" tial bustles, sleeves jutting backhead; very feminine, and reminis- wards, bare backs, and back fasten-

1935 Coiffures

In 1935 the back of the hair is to take a graceful turn from the established cut and wave of the last 10 years. The present longish hair is at a perfect stage for adopting this new style, and may be trimmed in two varying shortnesses; the front and back much longer than the sides. The back is set across the head, or upwards to the pole, folded and "coiffed" into large waves and semi-circles, the ends turned into flat, shell

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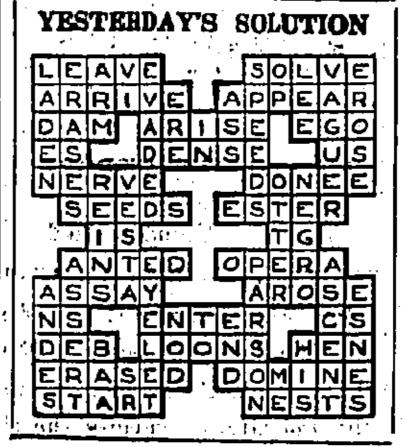
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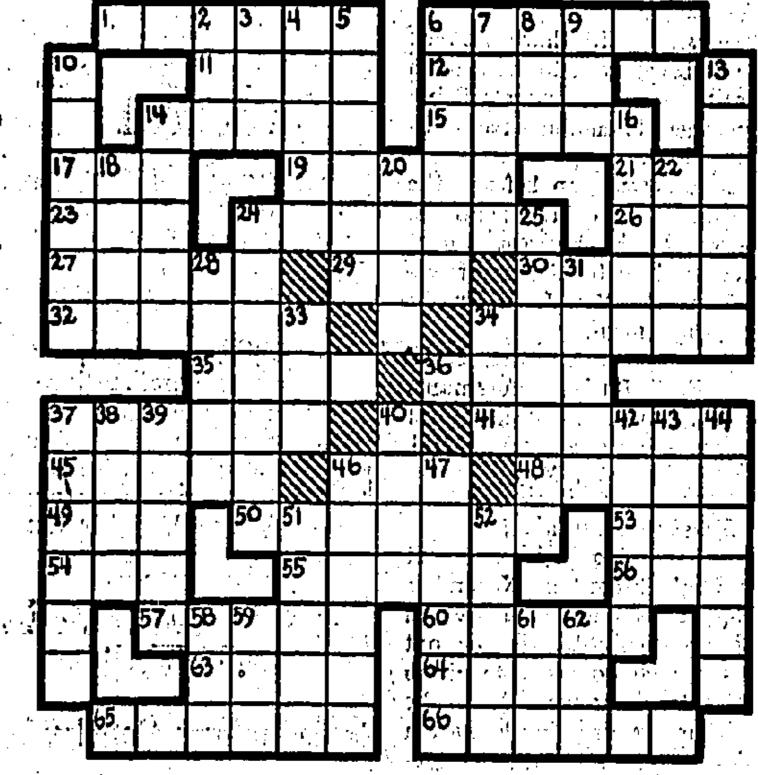
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL 1-0!d-fashloned 56-A newt 6-Utters 57-Rescues 11-Chief actor 12-Examine 14-A drinking cup (Fr.) 63-A telegram 15-Realines 64-Stagger 17-Atmosphere 65-Except 19-A month 65-Moves in 21—The sheltered side 23-Part of the foot

26-Avenue (abbr.) 27-Soldiers dally allowance (Fr.) 29-Noah (Fr.) 30-Consumed 82–A cetton fabric 84-Volunteers 35-in a line (Post) 86-To string on a stick 37-Dried grape 41-Joors

24-Checkered

45-A Pilgrim Father 47-A beverage 48-Fungue that forms on grain 50-Surmises 53-A pazel of Thibel

| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 55-Breaks auddenly 60-The natural fat

VERTICAL 2-Man's name 3-Pronoun 4-Pertaining to the 5-Large rock-boring 6-A long, sweeping

7-An English "Dlaywright 8-A letter 9-Attorney (abbr.) 10-A.kind of fish (pl.) 18-Dresses with the besk

VERTICAL (Cont.) 18-Particle 20-Tumult 22-At any time 24-Peaking 25-Explains 28-Peas collectively 31-At a later time 33-Prefix. Not

ture (Rom. myth.) 37-River descent less abrupt than a waterfall / 38-Wing-shaped 89-Loiters 40-High, broadtableland (8p.) 42-A moth 43-Upper covering of a in house' 44-Affirmed

34-Goddess of agricul-

46-Form of a verb (pl.) 47-A Turkish coin (pl.) 51-Those who employ 52-Prussian oity 158-A shoemaker's tool : 59-Contend@o 61-Golf mound . 14-To give pleasure to 62-Highest note in Guido's scale

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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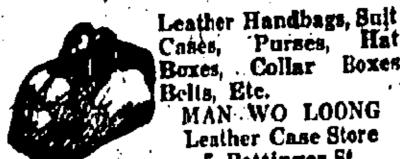
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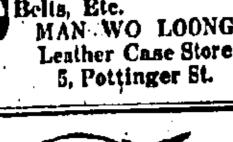
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"ADVENTURE GIRL"—KING'S THEATRE

Those who, a few years ago, were excited by Joan Lowell's se sational book, "The Cradle of the Deep," will be keenly interested in this R.K.O.-Radio release, now at the King's Theatre.

Sailing from New York harbour in her 48-foot, two-masted schooner about a year ago, Miss Lowell and inferences drawn may be her little party of thrill seekers; time they met with countless ad- cheery optimism.

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In addition to the feature film, Carter the Great, the world-famous magician and his band will appear on the stage at 9.30 p.m. daily.

"WHOM THE, GODS DESTROY" -QUEEN'S THEATRE

Walter Connolly, the character actor, gives one of his most outstanding performances in Columbia's current release, "Whom the Gods Destroy." now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

The film opens with a spectacular shipwreck, after which it goes into East:a tense, poignant recital of a man's battle with his conscience: And, while the story is important, it is the actor's splendid characterisation that will be remember-

While the dramatic burden falls on the shoulders of Connolly, the remainder of an outstanding cast lends invaluable support. This includes Robert Young, Kenyon, Hobat Bosworth, Gilbert Emery, Jack Mulhall, Mary Carr, Rollo Lloyd, Henry Kolker and 2C. Scotty Beckett.

"JOURNAL OF A CRIME"-ALHAMBRA THEATRE

"Journal of a Crime," a melodrama, featuring Ruth Chatterton, is a First National production now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

The drama depicts the devastating effects of a murder on the conscience of a sensitive and refined woman, although that murder was much thrilling action, including the metres (845 K.C.'a):actual murder committed behind the wings of a theatre where the gramme. star of a musical revue is shot down during a rehearsal.

Miss Chatterton has the role of the murderess and is supported by plays opposite her as her husband playwright, whose philanderings with the beautiful and popular star of his revue leads to the tragedy. Claire Dodd, noted for her homewrecking roles, has the part of the musical comedy star and rival of Miss Chatterton for the affections cert. of Menjou. Others in the cast are George Barbier, Douglas Dumbrille, Noel Madison, Henry O'Neil, Phillip Reed, Henry Kolker and

"WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND"-STAR THEATRE

Frank Reicher.

The inimitable Lee Tracy and Constance Cumming in a very entertaining film entitled "Washington Merry Go Round" produced by Columbia Pictures, and directed by James Cruze, is showing at the

Star Theatre. The story is centred in Washington, and exposes political pirates who hamper Congress and handicap President, only to be Songs crushed by a dashing "young fool" who wins in the end-and the girl he loves.

"THE STORMTROOP OF 1917" CENTRAL THEATRE

An intense and powerful film of the Great War is now showing at the Central Thente It is a film that bares the soul of a whole gen-

The horrible and cruel side of the war thas been acreened many imes, but in this picture its buman heroic side is depicted (Continued on Page 11:)

ERIDGE NOTES

GUESS

by Ely Culbertson.

Contract player to so camouflage the fact that he has a loser. "Adventure Girl," by the same girl, his hand that an opponent has no alternative but to make No matter how sheer guess. accurate one may be in drawing inferences from the bidding, the accurate because the basis

ventures on land and sea. These York sent me the hand below, in included struggles with savage which he held the South cards of the tropics and all and fulfilled a Grand Slam consorts of beasts and reptiles of the tract simply because his: opponents at the end faced a guess as "Adventure Girl" depicts, to which card to hold, and the its many other exciting guess actually made, though it episodes, one of the worst tropical appeared to have the soundest hurricanes ever photographed by a foundation in the bidding, proved

> South, Dealer Neither side vulnerable

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(Continued on Page 11.)

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will committed to save her home from be broadcasted to-day from the a love pirate. Besides this emo- Hong Kong Breadcasting Station tional side of the play, there is Z.R.W. on a wave length of 855

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a talented cast: Adolphe Menjou from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room Madrigal-Come let up join the rounde-(by courtesy of the Management). 1.30 p.m .- Reuter Press Bulletins. Rugby Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

> Choral Society. Four Studio Items. 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 6-6.15 p.m .- Children's Studio Con-

> 7 p.m .- London and New York Stock Commodity Quotations. 7.05-7.30 p.m.—Orchestral. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt) Afternoon of a Faun (Debussy) L'Apprenti Sorcier (The Sorcerer Apprentice) (Dukas)

Terance Casey. Happy, I'm Happy ("Caravan") Vocal Duet-

Layton and Johnstone. For Trot— Who made Little boy Blue There was an old Woman

The Way to Love Selection Carroll Gibbons and John

Why Wasn't I told Wrap yourself in Cotton Wool Bobby Howes (Comedian). 8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather Re-

Conductor Mr. J. Anderson Miller. Ballet-Now is the Month of maying-in

Edward German Bolo-Have you seen but a whyte li

MAKING A BAD

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12.30-2.15 p.m. — European Pro-12.30-1 p.m.—Recorded Music.

Elizabethan Part Song-Come again! 1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Orchestra

Concert by the Hong Kong Chinese

Master Melodies 7-11.15 p.m.—European Programme. Lehariana (Geiger)

7.30-8 p.m.—Variety... Organ Solos-Broadway Thru' a Keyhole

Looking for a Little bit of Blue

Piano Duets-Footlight Parade-Selection

8.03-8.80 p.m.—From the Studio. Hong Koug Chinese Choral Society,

nSolo-Shepherd, thy demeanour vary 10.05-10.15 p.m.—The Virtuoso String
(Mrs. J. Anderson Miller)—Thomas Rugby Mid-day Press News Further
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V Part Soust—Orpheus with his lute.

10.80 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins,

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Solo-Ohl No John (Mrs. J. Anderson

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Overture to the Opera "Die diebische

Shaftoe-arr. W. G. Whittaker. 8.30-9 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.

(a) The Pledge; (b) Maids of Tulla; (c) Mooncoin—Irish Reels. (d) Kinnegad Slashers; (e) Ticknock

Jig: (1) The Unknown-Irish Jigs.

9.9.20 n.m .-- From the Studio.

Conrado de la Cruz-Violin.

Nura Kanis-Accompanist.

(b) Allegretto Tranquillo.

(a) Lento Doloroso.

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11.15 gm Close Down.

Quotations.

(c) Allegro Animato.

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9.20-9.30 p.m. Ballet Music of from

"Faust" (Gouned) played by the B.B.C.

9,50 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins;

9.55-10.05 p.m. From the Studio.

I only have eyes for you-Margaret

All I do is dream of you-Audrey

Little man you've had a busy day

Miss Otis Regrets Andrey Steel.

10.05-10.16 p.m. The Virtuoso String

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BRUGNON'S TRIBUTE

· ··· Sydney, December 28.

F. J. Perry has gone to the Blue Mountains to recuperate before returning to Melbourne for the championships on Monday. He suffered his fifth successive defeat on Monday at the hands of Christian Boussus.

He had previously been beaten by J. H. Crawford (twice) and by V. G. McGrath and A. K. NEW TEST SELECTOR Quist.

Nevertheless, the champion is not fretting. On the contrary he makes no excuses, but praises the victors. Perry in the shade has accordingly made more friends than South Australian captain, will re-tour in Australia. Perry the invincible.

J. Brugnon told me to-day, "I am the only man so far who has not beaten Perry, but he is still the champion of three Continents."

the courts to-day. He beat Mc- in England and Australia should Grath by two sets.

INTERPORT HOCKEY YI IO RE LESTED

Game Against Rest On Sunday

eleven will play together for the Reuter. first time on Sunday afternoon when they meet The Rest of the Colony on the Club ground, commencing at 3 p.m.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, and His Excellency the General-Officer Commanding the Troops have been invited to attend the game, which is a preliminary to the clash with Macao on Sunday, February 3, at Macao.

The teams are:-Interport XI:—Pte. Hollingsworth (Army); Lt. Metcalf (Army) and A. on December 26, and helped materi-M. Rodrigues (Recroio); W. A. Reed ally in the home side's victory. (Club), Dulla Singh (Army) and G. writes the Daily Mail. Sommers (Y.M.C.A.); N. A. E. Mackay Gerrard never once looked like (Club), Lt. Garthwaite Gurbachan Singh (K.I.T.C.), Kartar drew's), Alaf Din (Army) and G. E.

R. Divet (Club). The Rest:-U. B. Souza (Radio); Lt. Roissier (Army) and E. V. Reed (Club); J. Gonsalves (Recreio), Lt. Comdr. Newsom (Navy) and Alaf Din (Army); Sgt. Reeks (Army), G. E. R. Divett (Club), Awtar, Singh (Radio), Heavy Kalwant Singh (Radio) and T. J. Price (Y.M.C.A.).

Reserves:-N. Beltrao (Recreio) and Sanagat Singh (Radio).

China Mail

TO-DAY

Y.M.C.A. 2nd y 5th Bty., H.K.S.R.A. Moctings: Central British Association



Don Bradman is here pictured at the wicket.

RICHARDSON AS SUCCESSOR

Sydney, Dec. 29. following the Australian Cricket of weakness and tantamount to Control Board's meeting this after- an English admission of wrongnoon is that V. Y. Richardson, the doing during the previous Test place Don Bradman as a selector for the South African tour, Bradman having resigned.

It is understood, however, that the New South Wales delegates to the meeting proposed that the board should suggest to the M.C.C. that Crawford continued to dominate the laws and conditions for Tests be identical.

> Mr. W. H. Jeanes, the secretary to the Board of Control, was unable to indicate to Reuter whether Notts had apoligised.

Arthur Mailey, writing in the "Sun," warns the Board that fresh complaints will cause the cancellation of the M.C.C. tour in Australia

Mailey suggests that tours should end with the conclusion of the last basis of statements made by the The Colony Interport hockey Test, except for minor matches. - players, that Voce's bowling re-

GERRARD EXCELS FINE FULL-BACK DISPLAY

Bath 6 pts. Old Blues Gerrard, the former Diocesan port that would prevent any future School pupil who is continuing at full-back for Bath at the request of the English Rugby Union, played a most distinguished game at Bath

(Army), being beaten, all his work being

MAKING WIMBLEDON BIGGER

Expenditure On **Improvements**

More and more people are to see ments and alternations now in progress at the All-England Club. side of the Centre Court, additional for the Fanling Hunt and Race Club China Ponies, bona fide hunters.

Police 2nd v H.M.S. Tamar

(P.T.S. Grd., 4.30 p.m.)

(Ring's Park, 5 p.m.)

(King's Park, 5 p.m.

BOWLING OF CLARK AUSTRALIAN

BOARD GIVEN FACTS OF CASE

THE VOCE SITUATION

IS SERIOUS

Sydney, December 28. Reports complaining of the bowling of Clark (Northamptonshire) against the fifth Test match last summer will be made at the private meeting here of the Australian Cricket Board of Control, it is understood, by Mr. W. C. Bull, secretary and treasurer respectively of the Australian team.

These reports are expected to be regarded seriously, as Australians generally, instead of being mollified by the exceptional consideration shown to their players throughout the Test tour, are The only announcement made inclined to believe this was a sign

> Notts Apology It is confidently gathered from

a guarded statement by the secretary of the board, Mr. W. H. Jeanes, that the Nottinghamshire County Creket Club has sent any apology concerning Voce's bowling at Nottingham in the county's match against the Australians.

. In view of this, and of the supersession of A. W. Carr in the county board will move in this matter at to-morrow's meeting.

W. M. Woodfull, who captained the Australians, is resolutely silent about the Nottingham incident.

Voce's Retirement

It is said here, however, on the sulted in a night dash of certain Australian officials—presumably Mr. Bushby and Woodfull—to an GRIMMETT TAKES unnamed Nottinghamshire official to demand Voce's immediate removal from the match.

Otherwise, they are stated have declared, Australia would close her innings and furnish a regames between the Australians and Nottinghamshire.

The consequence, it is said, was Voce's retirement, which at the time was reported to be due to shin soreness.

Woodfull, though willing to attend the board's meeting to-morrow Richardson and Nitschke on Monand explain the players view of day, Lonergan and Badcock both Singh (Army) and Lal Singh (Army), accomplished coolly and with judg- the situation, has been informed got

VICTORIAN WIN

wickets for 121,

Katherine Durbrow already holds the Mid-West figure skating championship and now she is in New York training for the national title tournament at New Haven, Conn., next month. She here demonstrates a slow fadeaway.

MOTOR RACE AFRICAN

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BRITISH ENTRY FIFTH

can racing motorist, won the South

African Grand Prix to-day in a 96-

A South African, Mr. J. H. Case,

Mr. R. J. P. Seaman, the only

British driver in the race, drove his

6-cylinder super-charged M.G. Mag-

nette into fifth place. His chance

was spoilt on the last lap when he

had to stop for two minutes owing

to lubrication trouble. He

then third.—Reuter.

in a covered Ford V-8 sports car,

gle-seater Maserati.

car, was third at 81 m.p.h.

East London, Dec. 28.

SEATER MASERATI

BOB OUN WILL DEFEND WORLD CROWN

Title Bout This Month

New York, December 28. Bob Olin, who recently won the world's cruiser-weight championship from Maxie Rosenbloom, will defend his title next month against the winner of the forthcoming fight between John Lewis, a Californian coloured boxer, and Tony Shucco, of Boston. The date has not yet been fixed. Shucco dulpointed Olin here last winter.—Reuter.

For 289 Results In S. Australia Win

Adelaide, Dec. 27. Four centuries for South tralia and sixteen wickets for C. Grimmett were features of the Sheffield Shield match, in which South Australia beat Queensland by eight wickets to-day.

Following on the centuries by three figures. These four

cricket match at Melbourne, scor- a second time. Grimmett, who took L. J. Walch, R.A.S.C., Lieut. C. C. (The Shanghai team will be found ing 558 and 41 for 1, against 289 nine for 180 in the first innings, Garthwaite, R.A., Lieut, J. P. Williams, and 307; Fleetwood-Smith taking 5 followed this up by taking seven for 2/E. Lancs, Lieut, J. R. Johnson,

the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships next year. Thousands of Programme For The February A new row of seats on the east. The following is the programme try course commencing and finishing

adminten—"B" Division:—
Club de Recreio v Fire Brigade
V.R.C. v Sailors' and Soldiers' Home
(8 pm.)

Hockey:—

Hockey:

Hocke

South Australia. Going in again 214 runs behind, Saturday, at King's Park, Kow-Victoria beat New South Wales Queensland replied with 249, and loon, commencing at 2 p.m .by 9 wickets in the Sheffield Shield thus forced their opponents to bat Maj. V. J. Bonavia, R.A.M.C., Capt. ground, commencing at 4.45 p.m.

ARMY LEAGUE CRICKET ELEVEN FOR SATURDAY

that his presence is not necessary. players between them scored more ed to represent the Army against than half the 644 runs obtained by the Royal Navy in the league cricket match to be played on

> 2/R.W.F.; Lieut. Hon. G. R. Clegg Hill, 2/R.W.F., Lieut. J. A. N. Rice-Evans, 2/R.W.F., C.S.M. J. Elvin, 2/E. Lance, Corpl. W. H. Colledge, R.A.M.C., Corpl. D. Ballard, R.A.S.C., and Pte J. Dewey, 1/Lines. Umpire:-W.O.I. R. Jordan, R.E.;

ed to represent the Army second next professional venue, subject to over the Kowloon course over 18

a card-room for their exclusive use any race at Kwan II this Sesson bar and II be extra. Winner A Cup; 2nd Bos Srd \$20. A Cup; 2nd Bos Srd \$20. A Sonit of the four mass of the Governor's Cup in 1866. Blaker, E. Lance, Ptc. King, 2/R.W.F.

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Henri Cochet, one of the four mass of t Light Weight Division. Over a com-Thomson & Co. York Building.

CRICKET, RACKETS & YACHTING ARE LEFT DRAWN

OXFORD SECURE TEN TRIUMPHS

TX/ITH the exception of the motoring events, all the contests between Oxford and Cambridge held throughout 1934 are included in the following table of results. The fact that men who are no longer in residence at either Oxford or Cambridge take part in the motoring events is a reasonable excuse for their exclusion. Of the 34 contests held, Cambridge won 20, Oxford 10, and four events were drawn—Chess, Cricket, Rackets, and

Notes on the 10 major events are given below. Contests of major importance are those in which some or all of the players participating are awarded full Blues. Of these events Cambridge won the Boat Race, Cross-Country Race, Association Football, Rugby Football, Hockey, and Tennis, and Oxford won the Athletic Sports and Lawn Tennis.

DIANA WIN AT HOCKEY

Unavailing

ing attack after attack, H.M.S. three events on two occasions. Diana scored two goals in the open. Hallowell won the Half-Mile, and ing half through Webb, who play- beat the previous University reed at centre-forward.

Herald changed positions in the 8-5 sec. His time was 1 min. 54 1-5 second half, and this resulted in a sec. Lovelock ran a dead-heat with

Fifteen minutes before time, string, in the slow time of 4 min. Cannon scored the third goal for 23 8-5 sec. H.M.S. Diana, and a little-later, Anderson and Coulter netted the only two goals for H.M.S. Herald. heat occurred in 1877. Mr. Whitney Straight, the Ameri- Jones, A. B. Scorer, A. R. Lester, L. S. Margeets, A. T. Cannon, A. B. Davy, Successive victory, winning by 41/4

don-Lennox, Lt. Com. Selley. mile handicap race at an average of H.M.S. Herald:-A. B. Regan, E. R. 95.43 m.p.h. He drove a 3-litre sin-A. Part, A. B. Cuthell, O. R. D. Smm. Hearn, Lt. Dickson, A. B. Moore, Ldg. fast time. The tide, in the absence Coulter, A. B. West, Sto. Mills.

was second at 76 m.p.h. Mr. Michael COLONY RUGBY driving a Railton-Terraplane aports NOMINATED

Practice Game Against H.M.S. Falmouth

The Hong Kong Football Club 45 wins; Oxford, 37 wins; 15 announce that the Interport drawn. Rugby team to meet Shanghai on A heavy scoring match, in which

G. P. Lammert (Full-back); 8. C. Archer, W. H. B. Rigg, R. H. Griffiths and H. R. McGilchrist (Threequarters); J. Hutchison and H. C. Meeke (Halves); A. F. Walkden, W. E. Peer, H. O. Bramble (Front-row); I The following have been select- H. Bradford, L. G. Robertson (Secondrow); K. A. Munio, D. McLellan (Captain) and J. C. Millar (Back-row) D. A. Coppin (Sixteenth man), The Interport side will meet H.M.S. Falmouth in a final practice game this afternoon on the Club

CORRESPONDENCE

on Page 5.1

Boxing Challenge Accepted 4

[To the Editor, "China Mail"] Sir, I would like through the columns of your newspaper, accept the challenge of Jack E. Peterson to

JIMMY DAWBON,
Able Seaman, H.M.B.: Duchess

PETERSEN TO FIGHT NEUSEL NEXT MONTH

ATHLETICS First held in _1864: Cambrdige, 33 wins; Oxford, 27 wins; six

Oxford won by seven events to four. The presence of such highclass athletes as J. E. Lovelock, C. Herald's Late Recovery F. Stanwood, and N. P. Hallowell in the Oxford team made the result inevitable. Stanwood again H.M.S. Diana defeated H.M.S. won three events, being successful Herald by 3 goals to 2 yesterday in in the 120 Yards Hurdles, 220 friendly hockey encounter at Yards Low Hurdles, and the High Jump. No athlete from either Playing a fast game and launch- University has previously won cord made by the great Oxford Coulter and Anderson of H.M.S. runner K. Cornwallis in 1904 by big improvement in their side. A. B. Leach, the Oxford second

THE BOAT RACE

Cambridge gained their 11th L. S. Stroud, Sub. Lt. Webb, Lt. Gor-lengths in the record time of 18 min. 8 sec. Nobody had expected either crew to do an exceptionally Sig. Monkhouse, Wr. Anderson, Tl. of land water, was certainly very fast, but the wind was unfavourable, and hindered the crews from SIDE the Doves until mortiske Brewery.

Yet the Cambridge crew beat the previous record for the race, 18 min. 29 sec., accomplished by Oxford in 1911, by 26, sec., and the Oxford crew beat it by 11 sec. CRICKET

First held in 1827: Cambridge,

February 2 will play as fol-1,091 runs were scored for the loss (Continued on Page 5)

YORKSHIRE CRICKET FIXTURES Middlesex And Warwick

Dates Changed

Yorkshire C.C.C. have decided to change the venues of their home matches with Warwickshire and Middlesex next August. On Saturday, August 10, they will meet Warwickshire at Bradford, and a week later (August 17) they will entertain Middlesex at Leeds. Originally Warwickshire were due at Leeds and Middlesex at Brad-

AT KOWLOON

Draw Announced

The following, is the draw for the the "Dewar" Trophy to be played holes on handicap. G. Castle (18) v. E. Black (18) W. Hirst (18) v. D. C. Wilson (6)

nounced.

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GOLF THE STUDY OF A LIFETIME!

Joe Kirkwood Discredits Bore Beliefs

INEXHAUSTIBLE SUBJECT

Joe Kirkwood, the American golfer, does not agree with the Bishop of Chelmsford, who recently stated that golf turns men into bores. Kirkwood quotes the remarks of a friend. They are:

"Golf is a science, the study of a lifetime, in which you may exhaust yourself, and never your subject.

"It is a contest, a duel, or melee calling for courage, skill strategy, and self-control. It is a test of temper, a trial of honour, and a revealer of character. It affords the chance to play the man and act the gentleman.

"It means going into God's outof-doors, getting close to nature, fresh air, exercise, and sweeping of 33 wickets, was left drawn, very genuine recreation of the tired men contributed half of this agtissues.

idote for worry."



SHANGHAI SOCCER INTERPORT TEAM

Suen Kam-shuen At Centre-Forward

The following have been selected to represent Shanghai against Hong Kong in the Interport Football contest, which takes place on February 2 on the Hong Kong Football Club ground.

Only two members of the last Shanghai team to visit Hong Kong are included this year-A. Boisserie of the Shanghai Recreation Club and N. Z. Lee of the Tung Hwa Athletic. Suen Kam-shuen wins; Cambridge, 22 wins; was the former Chinese Athletic drawn.

to leave for Hong Kong on Jan-victory since 1928. After an even Hicks, R. J. P. Stewart, E. P. uary 29, and arrive here on the first half the teams crossed over

Blst instant. The team is:

K. Tai, (Tunghwa) N. Z. Lee, were out-classed. (Tunghwa) K. C. Chen, (Tunghwa) (forwards) .- Reuter.

THIRD DIVISION GAME FOR APRIL

Crystal Palace and Exeter City have agreed, subject to the consent of the Football League, to change the venue of their Division III. game on April 20 from Exeter to ford. Selhurst Park. The two clubs should have met on the Palace 25 wins: Oxford, 15 wins; ground, but Exeter were engaged in drawn. the F.A. Cup.

ALL-ENGLAND BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

Cyril Marriott, a senior member of the Society of Lawn Tennis Referees, has again been appointed referee to the All-England Badmin-wins; Cambridge, 25 wins; ton championships at the Royal drawn. Hortfcultural Hall, Westminster on March 4--9.

BRADMAN RESTS A SEASON

-Perth. Yesterday .- Don Brad man on arrival here from England said that he was not yet perfectly, fit and would not resume playing till next season. He said that it has the best for the game and all concerned if the past incidents were forgotten.-Reuter.

SWANSEA RUGBY FORWARD FOR NEATH

AUSTRALIA CHALLENGES IN DAVIS CUP SERIES

Entry In European Zone

Melbourne, Jan. 18. Australia will challenge for the Davis Cup and compete in the European Zone, according to an announcement made

The team, it is stated, will consist of Jack Crawford, A. K. Quist, V. G. McGrath and D. P. Turnbull. It is doubtful, however, whether Quiet and Turnbull will be available.—Reuter.

CRICKET, RACKETS **YACHTING ARE** LEFT DRAWN

(Continued From Page 4)

away mental cobwebs, and is a much in favour of Cambridge. Four of gregate total-D. C. H. Townsend "It is a cure for care and an an- (193 and 6) and F. G. H. Chalk a vacation at St. Moritz. (108 and 12) for Oxford, and A. W Allen (115 and 37) and G. Parker (94 and 27) for Cambridge. CROSS-COUNTRY

First held in 1880: Cambridge, 27 wins; Oxford, 23 wins.

Cambridge, winning by 23 points they are too chesty." to 28, gained their first success since 1929. After a fortnight's heavy rain the conditions were deplorable, and the times were the slowest ever recorded for the Horton-Kirby course—a course which has been used for the race during the past nine years. ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

First held in 1874: Oxford, 25 senal Stadium at Highbury for the wins; Cambridge, 24 wins; 8 drawn. This match was played at Arfirst time. Cambridge outplayed Oxford, and on the run of the play should have on by a bigger margin than that of one goal to none. Oxford had only two old Blues, K. S. Duncan and W. F. Moss. Cambridge had four, A. H. Woolcock, G. T. Hollebone, G. A. Strasser. and

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Cambridge beat Oxford by The Shanghai team is expected points to four, this being their first D. McL. Wheeler, H. W. Carter, N. with Cambridge leading by a penalty, goal and a try to a goal drop-Shute. (Police) N. Lee, (Tunghwa) all the better of the second half. K. L. Marcal, (A. S. F.) (full-backs); C. Fyfe, on the wing, scored three H. K. Chen, (Tunghwa) C. Reme-magnificent tries, and W. Wooller dios. (A. S. F.), H. P. Madar, (S. dropped a splendid goal from near R. C.) A. Symons, (S. R. C.) (half-half-way. The Oxford forwards backs); R. Favacho, (A. S. F.) K. played up well, and the severity of S. Suen. (Three Cultures) H. Col-the defeat could not in any way be R. C.) S. H. Van, (Tunghwa), L. with the exception of P. Crammer, the difficulties of the Welsh HOCKEY

First held in 1890; Cambridge, of last season's outstanding 20 wins; Oxford, 15 wins; 5 drawn. cesses. Cambridge won by four goals to one. Oxford scored in the first minute, and Cambridge equalized just before half-time. In the second half Cambridge had all the better of the game, and scored three goals without any reply from Ox-

LAWN TENNIS First held in 1881: Cambridge,

Oxford won by 13 matches

six matches each, but Oxford overwhelmed Cambridge in the Doubles. This was Oxford's second pic team. victory in the past 10 years. RACKETS

First held in 1855: Oxford,

The result was a draw: R. C. Riseley. The second string freshman at Iowa he was a member Paris with the idea of having a the race. Singles match was won by Oxford, of the American Olympic team good tournament, but I think I but this event does not yet count officially in the University records. In the four handed match Riseley and R. Pulbrook, Oxford, gained a surprisingly easy victory over Royds and H. S. Reid, Cambridge, by four games to nil.

First held in 1859: Cambridge, 41 wins: Oxford, 14 wins: 15

nature of a surprise.

MANAGERIAL POST UNLIKELY

EXPERIENCES IN FAR EAST AS SUBJECT

Paris, Jan. 16. | Ruth, during the several months Babe Ruth, baseball's major of campaigning which American homerun attraction for the greater big-league stars did in the F part of 20 years, to-day ar-East during the closing months of ived from the Philippines and last year, was in active charge of Hong Kong reiterating that he is the team although the group was through as a major league player, under the direction of Cornelius unless he is given a manager's job "Connie" McGillicuddy "Mack."

Ruth said that in the event that agerial job for the next playing he was not given a major league season are remote, most followers try Club, on whose course the games managerial position he will spend of the national pastime believe. the summer in writing a 'travel At a recent meeting of the execubook of his experiences in the Far tives of the American League no will be divided into two parties for East and Europe on his present mention was officially made of tour, and playing lots of golf at what was going to be done with the which he is equally adept.

throughout the world, is leaving Indians or some other American for New York on February 21, after league club, rumours which failed son for these statements, but I am

sive," Ruth told the United Press major league limelight of 1933 here to-day, discussing ports at when "Jimmy" Foxx of the Phil-entitled to a say? which he has stopped since he left adelphia Athletics started putting Manila in December.

"I don't like the women there, regularity.



INTERPORT RUGBY CONTEST

Shanghai Select Team

The Shanghai Rugby Football Club have selected the following America.—United Press. to represent Shanghai against Hong Kong, in the forthcoming Rugby Interport to be held on February 2, at Shanghai:-

C. J. A. Taylor (full-back); G. S. First held in 1872: Oxford, 27 McGill, J. C. P. Master, W. E. 10 Grieve, H. D. Bidwell (three-quarters); J. Bowerman, R. F. Blix 29 (halves); J. S. Lee, J. S. Ritchie,

Humphreys, P. J. Poole. The Hong Kong team which was selected last week, will leave the

NEATH WING-FORWARD FOR WELSH RUGBY SIDE

The illness of Glyn Prosser. laco (Lusitano) A. Boisserie, (S. attributed to them, but their backs, Neath breakaway forward, increase Five" in the selection of the team to meet England. Prosser was on

CONTENDER FOR OLYMPIAD.

Gordon To Attempt Comeback

Edward Gordon, Olympic broad jump champion of 1932, has re-H. turned to the University of Iowa eight. The Singles were level at to complete his education and train for what he hopes will be membership on his third American Olym-

> Gordon won the 1982 championthree-quarters of an inch.

three national collegiate titles, but rest before playing any since the Los Angeles Olympics tennis. competing at Amsterdam and one place short of scoring.

ERIC PHELPS' BRILLIANT SCULLING VICTORY

Eric Phelps (Putney) scored brilliant victory in the professional Cambridge won by two matches \$100 Christman sculling handicap. to one. By winning both Singles over the Putney to Hammersmith Having been secretary-manager Glyn Davier the Swanses Rugby Cambridge won the whole event. The course, beating R. Peters (Barnes) of Clapton Orient F.C. for a year backrow forward, has applied for decisive victory of Oxford in the by 11% lengths in 10min, 1886c, and a half, Mr. David Pratt has his transfer, and will in future play four-handed match came in the with G. Harris: (Oxford) third in tendered his resignation, which the the final

Prospects of Ruth getting a man-

famed Babe.

The Bambino, idol of hundreds It was rumoured, however, that thousands of school boys Ruth might manage the Cleverland an early June date as definite.

to receive official confirmation. "Bali and Java were not impres- Ruth began slipping out of the them over the fence with greater COOLER CONDITIONS WANTED

ting homers last season. season a group of American league date. But apparently all the arstars started on their invasion of rangements are cut and dried so the Far East, playing several score far as the Americans are concerned. of games and failing to lose one. The American Open is due at the Ruth swung his trusty bludgeon beginning of June, and it is there-

honours of the trip. The big leaguers broke up in Ma- place either just before or immenila, most of them returning

SOMERSET SKIPPER PASSES

Pre-War County Cricketer

E. S. M. POYNTZ'S HIGHEST SCORE OF 89

The death is announced of Mr.

died at his home in Minchead. It was during his captaincy that thing like that sum from American J. C. White, the Somerset and Eng. golf.

land slow bowler, first came into The last side had some very lucra-

eleven in 1901, Mr. Poyntz made not reach £2,000. his first appearance for Somerset And not even Mr. Black will in 1905, and played regularly for assert that American golf is as the county until the outbreak of prosperous as it was. the war in 1914. He also made a few appearances in 1919.

In his first season with Somerset he played in five matches, acoring 307 runs, with a highest score of 89 and an average of 84.31. After this promising start he did little luntil 1910, when he scored 352 runs in 10 matches. Next summer he made 597 runs in 14 games, and 1914 his aggregate reached 642

W. AUSTIN HOME FOR A REST

No More Tennis Yet

tourists in the city next April. H. W. Austin, Britain's Davis ship with a jump of 25 feet and Cup lawn tennis player, who returned from Paris to London, stated The ex-Hawkeye star has won that he intended to have a good www interesting sporting brevi-

> was must have caught a chill, and I date, but a point to note is that the spent a most unpleasant Christmas

"However, I am feeling much better now, and I do not suppose The latest in golf tuition is init will be long before I am quite fit again."

CLAPTON LOSE SECRETARY MANAGER

directors have accepted.

Sporting Chatter

(By GEOFFREY SIMPSON)

TF there is one point on which it is difficult to shift the British golf authorities it is that the Ryder Cup team of ten players and a manager shall leave these shores as a party and return as a party.

Such a condition is essential to the preservation of team spirit for the match at New Jersey next sum-

But I notice that Mr. J. C. Black, representing the Ridgewood Counwill be played, has come out with a statement that the British team exhibition purposes,

He also declares that the match will be decided in July, though the United States P.G.A. has announced

Mr. Black, presumably, has reaassured that none of the matters have even been discussed by the British body-and they, surely, are

In 1934, the "Good Old Bam" THE last time the Ryder Cup was dropped still further, out of the L played for in the States the picture when a host of major lea- mercury was hitting the top out of guers battled for homerun honours the thermometer, and one British with the lively ball in use. A player after another collapsed from team-mate, Lou Gehrig, took the the heat.

Yankee spotlight of fame for hit- It was as a consequence of this that the British P.G.A. made repre-Shortly after the close of the sentations for an early autumn faithfully and annexed most of the fore practically certain that the Ryder Cup Contest will have to take

> to distely after that event. So our players must again prepare for sweltering conditions. However, the last word has not yet been heard from the British

P.G.A. on this important matter. WHAT THEY WILL EARN

A NOTHER of the Ridgewood A Club spokesman's observations is that the British cup golfers will earn at least . \$4,000 between them from exhibition matches, even if they lose the cup.

This would make even Henry W. Ward, (A. S. F.) (Goal); J. ped by A. Bush. Cambridge had Colony on January 29, and are ex- E. S. M. Poyntz, who captained Cotton take notice were he availpected back in Hong Kong on Fe-Somerset in 1913 and 1914. He able to go, but the fact is that no touring team has extracted any-

tive engagements after the cup A member of the Haileybury contest, but the total earnings did

RAISING THE STANDARD

FITHE Plymouth City Council have L plans for the erection of a big sports stadium in which future athletic meetings would be held, and they are evidently determined to do all in their power to raise the

standard of athletics in Devon. A local sportsman, Dr. Travers Stubbs, is awarding a 70-guine. trophy for competition in the team

Another interesting sport item Plymouth is that Beverley Lyon, the Gloucester cricket captain, is getting a team of England players

together to meet the South African

ties: Winners of the Gimerack Stakes are no longer to be asked to Cambridge first string. E. F. A. he has done virtually no competi- "I have been playing very well supply the champagne at the his-Royds, gained an easy victory over tive jumping. In 1928 while a lately," he aded, "and I went to toric annual dinner which follows

> The custom is considered out of dinners have cost winning owners anything up to £60 for the sparkiing wine alone.

struction by gramophone. Archie Compaton speaks the lessons, which embrace driving, from play, approaching, and butting.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

S. E. Levy And Co. And A.O.F.C. Quotations

The following quotations from New York have been received by Messra-S. E. Levy and the American Oriental Finance Corporation.

	,	close	10.15	11.00
	N.Y./London	4.88%	4.99%	4.88
	N.Y. Cotton Mar.	12.54	12.47	12.46
		12.60	12.55	12.51
'	S.Y. Rubber	13.11	13.00	13.05
	Mar. July	13.42	13.38	18.33
•	C. Wheat May	97%		98%
	July	8B%		87%. 85%
	C. Corn May W. Wheat May	80 % 82 %		821/4
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STOCKS:-Amer Smelting 35% Con Gas N.Y. Du Pont Elec Bond & Sh 6% General Motors 32 Int Tel & Tel Loew's Inc Montgomery W. 271/2 Nat Distillers N.Y. Central Standard Oil NJ 4214

The following quotations from London were received last night between 5.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Silver Spot-24% (last close), 24% last reed), unchanged (change). Silver Forward 24% (last close), 24% (last recd), unchanged (change). Silver Report:-Speculator bought. India sold. Business small. Gold 142/0% (last close), 142/1 (last

recd), %d up (change). London/N.Y. Selling Rate 4.8775 (last close), 4.8818 (last recd) .0043 ub (change): London/Paris Selling Rate 74.15

last close), 74.28 (last recd), 13 up Liverpool Cotton-May 6.82 (last Liverpool Wheat-May 5/1 (last

elose), 5/01/2 (last recd), % down London Rubber-Apr.-June (buyers) unchanged (change). London Rubber-Apr.-June (sellers)

London Rubber at noon (buyers)

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COLONYS FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Imports And Exports Again Down

OFFICIAL STATISTICS FOR YEAR 1934

The following is the list of loca \$741.0 millions, as compared with subsidies. \$904.0 millions in 1933, and \$1,095.9 millions in 1932.

Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$32 n. Imports of merchandise into the Colony in 1934 were declared at .. millions in 1932.

and \$471.9 millions in 1932.

In terms of Hong Kong currency motor and allied industries will New York Cotton:the values of imports of merchan probably sustain the market. dise in 1934 showed a decline of Business done; 590,000 shares. 17.0 per cent., as compared with cent., as compared with 1932.

Sterling Values

Sterling values of imports merchandise in 1934 amounted £31.7 millions, as compared with (Continued on Page 7)

LONDON FORECAST OF U.S. MARKETS

FIRMER TENDENCY

There should be a slightly firmer tendency on Wall Street owing to stimulation by Steel figures. However, not much business is expected. Rubber will probably be easier in sympathy with London, where there is liquidation.

Wheat is expected to be dull, but H.K. Wharves \$1141/2 b 1161/2 8, the market may rally due : to the frigid weather conditions.

No change is anticipated in Cotton. Frigid conditions towards the Providents (old) \$1,40 s \$1.35 South East are destroying the weevil pest, but the East and Centre of mon share as compared with \$3 the Belt and the West are clear, for 1933. which is not wanted in these areas. The reported change in the Indian crop was the cause of yesterday's

> London Silver:-Spot-24% unchanged. Forward-24% unchanged. -S. E. Levy & Co.

RAW RUBBER PRICES

H.K. Land 4% Debentures 101% Latest Quotations From Singapore

Mesers. H. B. Joseph & Co. have received the following Straits Cur-tively. rency quotations (Buyers) from Singapore for Raw Rubber:

Spot 21 1/4 Unchanged April June 28 3/8 Unchanged July-Sept, 24 5/8 Unchanged Market:-Undertone Steady. RAW RUBBER REPORT

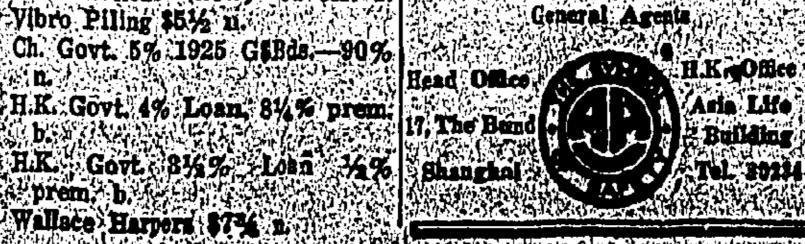
H.K. Tramways \$20.30 b., \$20.30 Malayan Shipments September 01,051 tons October : 47,045 Down November December 59,575 American Consumption September 30,352 tons October 31,347 ,, November 34,800 38,700 December World's Stock September October. Down

685,967 tons November . Down American Figures for Last Month Imports 38,700 Consumption 852,600 47,600. Afloat Estimated Shipmenta for This Month

Malaya 53,000 tons Estimated American Consumption for This Month Market - Expect improvement.

It Insured?

Insurance --- All Clauses
LOWEST RATES American Asiatic Underwriters Fed. Inc., U.S.A. Constructions (new) 51 cts. b.



NEW YORK STOCK MARKETS

Gold Clause Still Affects Stocks

COMMODITIES FEATURELESS IN ALL LINES

The Statistical Office of the Im- The market generally is dull and ports and Exports Department re-featureless, under rumours of legisports that during the year 1934 the lation to make the formation of combined values of imports and ex-utilities companies unprofitable ports of merchandise amounted to and fears of the cotton and wheat p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

L. E. Levy And Company's Report

In their market report, Messre. \$415.9 millions, as compared with S. E. Levy and Company. corres-Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh.\$20 n. \$500.9 millions in 1938, and \$624.0 pondents for Messrs. White. Weld and Company, New York, state:-Exports of merchandise were de- "Stocks:-Though restricted ac- been received by Messrs. S. E. Levy clared at \$325.1 millions, as com-tivity is probable until the Gold and Co. and the A.O.F.C. pared with \$403.1 millions in 1933 Clause decision is reached, continued favourable news in steel,

> "Commodities: - Futures were 1933, and 33.3 per cent, as compar-feeling the effect of stagnant coned with 1932; whilst exports show-ditions in the actual markets. ed a decline of 19.4 per cent., as Fear of the creation of subsidies, compared with 1933, and 31.1 per which would enable exports of Canadian wheat and American cotton, is delaying replenishment and depleting European stocks,

to especially in cotton. "Rubber:-Manufacturers were operating at full force. Total sales:--201 lots.

The following telegrams were received by Messrs S. E. Levy and Co. from Reuter:-Wall Street was quiet and steady

with movements of prices in minor fractions either way. With the Gold Clause uncertainty still overhanging the market, narrow and indecisive movements seem to be ndicated.

Auburn Automobile, for the figcal year ended November 30, showed a net loss of \$8,642,000.

A message from Washington reports that special taxation on utiities' holding companies as a means to make unprofitable their formation, is being seriously considered in Administrative circles. Du Pont de Nemours showed earnings for 1934 of \$3.66 per com-

(Continued on Page 7).

LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES

Silver Prices Steady The local dollar has advanced 1/8,

opening on demand this morning at Spot and forward silver prices, however, were unchanged, being twenty in 1932. quoted at 24% and 24%, respec-

was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.88%, as in 18 years. Names were withcompared with £_U.S.\$4.881/8.

said, because the sheds at

The huge new airship port now under construction near Frankfurton-Main will displace Friedrichshafen as the central airfield for all airship traffic in Germany.

Dr. Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, who made the announcement, said it was hoped that the harbour would be completed early in 1936.

The new harbour is being built, Friedrichshafen's 1,200 feet.

European passengers on the transatlantic services, and better weather conditions for airships are

Frankfurt is only about 800 feet above sea level, as compared with

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HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB

FIGHE, Interport Football Match. HONGKONG v. SHANGHAI will be played on the Club Ground

1935. Kick off, 3.00 p.m. Members may book sents for the Members' enclosure at the Clubhouse from Thursday, 24th January, to Tuesday, 29th January, at 5.30

W. PRYDE, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 23rd January, 1935.

Closing Closing

The following quotations have Jan. 21. Jan. 22,

New York Cotton	;	• '
January	12.51	12.40
March	12.54	12.46
May		12.53
July	12.60	12.53
October (1935)	12.50	12.44
December ,	12.56	12.50
Spot	12.70	12.65
New York Rubbe	r:	
January	12.96	12.90
March	13.11	13.07
May	13.24	13.20
July		
September	13.59b	13.55 ;
October		13.63
Chicago Wheat:-	-	
May	973/4	971/8
July	8834	
September	87	863/8
Chicago Com:-		
May	86%	861/8
.July	82	811/2
September	781/4	7734
Winnipeg Wheat	:	
May	821/8	821/4
July	821/2	811/4
New York Sugar		
March	1.87	1.86/87
May	1.91	1.90/92
July	1.95	1.95/9
September	1.99	2.00/00
New York Silk:-		
March	1.421/2	1.42
May	1.43	1.411/2
July	1.43	1.421/2
Montreal Silver:		
March	54.80	54.70
May July	55.30	55.50
July	55.95	56.00

46 MILLIONAIRES IN **AMERICA**

September

Increase Of 26 Over 1932: Names Withheld

Washington, Jan. 16. Forty-six Americans had incomes exceeding \$1,000,000 during 1933, compared with only

This showing just disclosed by the Bureau of Internal revenue The London on New York cross- on the basis of income tax rerate was quoted at &-U.S.\$4.88%, turns, was despite the fact that as compared with £-U.S.\$4.871/2. | the nation's income as a whole The New York on London rate sank in 1933 to the lowest level

Friedrichshafen are required for building and repair work. Frankfurt is more central for

> experienced there than at Friedrichshafen, especially in the important matter of lifting capacity.

S. E. Levy & Co.

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ROTARY CLUB TIFFIN

Hon. Mr. Bell Speaks On Aviation

H.E. THE GOVERNOR PRESENT

The Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell was the speaker at the weekly Rotary Club tiffin held at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden vesterday, when His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, was a guest.

Rotarian Bell spoke on his recent air trip to London which took two months and two days, 34 days of which were spent in the English capital. Rotarian M. K. Lo pre-

When returning thanks to the Hon, Mr. Bell, Sir William Hornell said that in his opinion if flying in China is to become as popular as in Europe it must be cheaper than at present.

The Chairman, welcoming His Excellency the Governor, said it was indeed a red letter day for the Club because they had the very unique honour of the presence of His Excellency, their first honorary mem-

Amongst other guests present were the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie, Mr. C. L. Hoover (Consul-General for the United States), the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Mr. D. W. Tratman, Lieut. (Peking), Bishop Nicholls (Shanghai), Professor Nocht (Hamburg), the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, and several undergraduates from Hong £33,9 millions in 1933, and £41.0 jed commodities there were slight was not the fault of the police. Kong University.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKETS

(Continued From Page 6).

E. A. Pierce Co.'s Report their market report. American Oriental Finance Corporation, correspondents for Messrs E. A. Pierce and Company of New York state:

"Stocks: The market was devoid of feature and appeared to be standing by, awaiting developments in compared with \$134.1 millions in Export figures show increased Washington.

"Grains: The trend was featureless, which traders declare was due more to lack of buying power than pressure. An easier tone rules in Winnipeg on a lack of export demand. There are fears that winter Merchandise wheat in the South-west might be damaged due to a sudden drop in temperatures, but this cannot beverified until the spring. Country offerings of corn remain small.

"Cotton: A dull market ruled. The Far East and Trade were absorbing small selling.

"Rubber: The market was quiet! but nervous. One good commission! house order for September of 1350 contracts helped to support the market. Dealers were the principal buyers in other months. Steady but dull conditions prevailed in London.

"Sugar: Following the sales of Cuban at 2.78 yesterday, there were buyers of stored sugars at 2.80 today, which atrengthened the market. Refined sugar remained unchanged, while futures were strong.

"Flash: Caterpillar Tractor's 1934 earnings amounted to \$1.94 per share as against 16 cts, for the previous year."-Reuter.

Latest Quotations

The following quotations have been received through Messrs. S. F. Levy and Company and American Oriental Finance poration:

Chicago Wheat-May 97%

N.Y./London

Nat Distrillers

Socony-Vacurum

Westinghouse E. & M

N.Y. Central

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Chicago Corn-	-Mav	86%	8634
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On Saturday, December 8, at the formal dinner of the honorary and professional societies of the School of Education of the York University, Mr. Roberto Gatica of King Features Syndicate, Inc., New York, representing the Chilean Government, bestowed upon Professor Lloyd N. Yepsen, of the New York University, a decoration for his valuable and distinguished services in connection with public education in Chile.

Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Mr. G. B. Colony's Financial Statement when that street was crowded, A Gifford Hull, Bishop Norris Colony's Financial Statement without there being a mass of sent.

(Continued From Page 6)

millions in 1932; whilst exports increases recorded of liquors,

as compared with 1932.

amounted to \$78.1 millions, as com- \$562,000; piece goods \$8,526,000; pare with \$38.1 millions in 1933. tobacco \$155,000; vehicles \$812,000; and \$85.3 millions in 1932; whilst wearing apparel \$76,000; and sunexports totalled \$128.5 millions, as dries \$10,831,000.

The following tables show the minerals and ores, and nuts and total imports and exports of mer- seeds; machinery exports, in partichandise and treasure during the cular, jumping from \$1.9 millions

415,918,522 500,938,794 624,047,600

493.999.391, 539,052,046 709,320,003 **EXPORTS**

Merchandise 128,479,528 134,132,584 140,013,831

From the tables of quarterly \$7,816,000.

each quarter. United Kingdom Decline

As regards imports the most noticeable features were the conand the steady decline of imports from the United Kingdom. The fell from 12.3 per cent. in 1932, to 110.4 per cent. in 1983, and 7.8 per cent. in 1934; French Indo-China, wonders of the modern soothsayers, They were of course in the land of Siam, Germany, India and Belgium but disclaims supernatural aid. the spirits receiving the attention also accounted for decreased shares

of the trade. China took a considerably smal- the marvels of the fakir. In his jewels. ler proportion of the exports from the Colony, accounting for only ders as: "The Vanishing Elephant," The Chief of Police, unfortun-48.0 per cent. in 1934, as compared "Cheating the Gallows," "The ately, was a sceptic, and so before known that countries increasing their Cagliostro," "Cherchez la Femme," to submit to the indignity of a shares being British Malaya from "Springtime," "Shooting the Woman search, and so the story came to 53 per cent. to 7.6 per cent: French Spy, The Dove, Guy Fawkes me—the dematerialised emeralds Indo-China from 6.0 per cent. to Fireworks," The Canary in the were found materialising in his 4 7.4 per cent; Japan from 8.2 per Lighted Electric Lamp," The coat-tail pocket." s cent, to 3.5 per cent: Siam from Diablerie of the Aviary. The Barnum said: "We all like to be from 4.8 per cent to 5.7 per cent: 18% and the Netherlands East Indies from 2.4 per cent to 2.6 per cent. Exports from Hong Kong to the Continuing Carter quotes the guise of Spritism, so declares Business Done: 590,000 shares assumed any large proportion.

Liquor Import Increased

were valued at £24.8 millions, as machinery, nuts and seeds, and compared with £27.4 millions in paper and paperware. Imports of 1933, and £31.0 millions in 1932. | (live animals in 1934 fell \$2,181,000) In terms of sterling values the as compared with 1933; building import figures for 1934 recorded a materials \$2,003,000; chemicals and decline of 6.5 per cent., as compar-drugs \$964,000; Chinese medicines ed with 1933, and 22.7 per cent. as \$1,070,000; dyeing materials \$693,compared with 1932; whilst exports 000; footstuffs \$40,389,000; fuels declined by 9.5 per cent., as com-[\$2,516,000; hardware \$1,033,000; pared with 1933, and 20.0 per cent., fertilizers \$7,816,000; metals \$4,-1889,000; minerals and ores \$785, Imports of Treasure during 1934 000; oils and fats \$1,713,000; paints

1933, and \$140.0 millions in 1932, shipments of liquor, machinery. lin 1938 to **\$**5.8 millions in 193**4.** Ex ports of building materials fe \$895,000 in 1934 as compared wit 1933; chemicals and drugs \$524, 000; Chinese medicine \$390,000 85,272,493 dyeing materials \$632,000; food stuffs \$51,432,000; fuels \$1,038,000 hardware \$317,000; fertilizers \$5 808,000; metals \$2,595,000; oils an

fats \$4,647,000; paints \$351,000 325,104,653 403,092;170 471,859,706 paper and paperware \$1,061,000; piece goods \$6,820,000; tobacco \$890,000; vehicles \$19,000; wearing 453,584,181 537,224,754 611,873,537 apparel \$1,000; and sundaries

values of imports and exports of From the tables of Treasure merchandise it will be seen that, in movements it will be seen that, with terms of sterling values, both into the exception of Bank Notes and ports and exports increased in the Hong Kong Silver Dollars, all items last quarter of 1934, as compared recorded an excess of exports over with the last quarter of 1983-main-limports in 1934. Copper Cents relsidiary Coin \$205,897.

WANCHAI MURDER TRIAL CONCLUDES

Accused Discharged

CHIEF JUSTICE DEPLORES RIOTOUS CRIME IN MAIN STREET

Before His Honour the Chief at the Supreme Court yesterday, Road, Kowloon, took place yesterday Li Shing, alias Li Wing-wa, who was charged with the murder found "Not Guilty," by the Jury.

The special jury empanelled Cathedral seminary. was composed of the following: Messrs. Frederick Cope (fore- Present were the two sons man), Cheung Wah Sim, Liang (Messrs, Jose and C. Basto), Mr. J.

Thomas A. Pierce.

peared for the defence. Deplorable Social Sense habitants of this Colony that be possible in one of the main and many others. streets of the city in an hour when that street was crowded. A large number of wreaths were evidence to bring home the guilt to the murderer without a sha-Of the various groups of import- dow of doubt. That, however,

COUNCIL MEETING TO-MORROW

Urban Council Bill's First Reading

ter, will move the first reading of burial service. la Bill to make provision for the substitution of an Urban Council Among those present were Capt. ings Ordinances.

The Hon. Sir William! Edward and men of the warship. Leonard Shenton will move the Full Naval honours were accordand protect the activities in Hong Adventure firing a volley at the Kong of the St. John Ambulance graveside. Association and the St. John Ambulance Brigade Overseas and to incorporate the Director for the time being of the Ambulance Delpartment of the Order of St. John in Hong Kong and the Treasurer and Secretary for the time being of the Hong Kong Branch of the St ohn Ambulance Association

Custodian Trustees. he second reading of a Bill provide for the Incorporation of day. the Cheero Club of Hong Kong.

CHINA'S 43 UNIVERSITIES

Nanking, January 17. According to statistics compiled y on account of higher exchange—|corded an excess export of \$107,639: by the Ministry of Education, the but values in local currency re-Gold Bars \$56,155,661; Gold Coin number of Universities in the whole corded comparative declines in \$528,049; Gold Leaf \$238,108; Sil- of China, including both the Governver Bars \$5,616,126; Chinese Silver ment established and the private, Dollars \$7,943,052; and Silver Sub-has now reached the total of 42.-Chekiai Agency.

sistent increased shares of the trade enjoyed by Japan and China, The Story Of The Missing Emeralds At Petrograd the share of Japan increased from 5.0 | "Stuart Cumberland, in his most | Home did a feat of dematerialisa-

Cor- per cent. in 1933 to 8.8 per cent. in interesting volume entitled "That tion before the Court, which had it 1934; China from 31.0 per cent. to Other World," makes a reference to not been for the favour in which Prev. To-day's 35.2 per cent; Netherlands East In- an incident in the life of the famous he was held in the high places, dles from 7.8 per cent, to 8.3 per medium, Daniel Dunglas Home, would have cost him his liberty for 4.88% cent.; U.S.A. from 6.2 per cent. to which, in view of the present vogue of emeralds which had been lent to 7.1 per cent; and British Malaya for Spiritism, is not without in- a considerable period. from 1.2 per cent. to 1.3 per cent. terest," says Carter the Great, who "He had dematerialised a fine row The share of the United Kingdom will appear at the King's Theatre him for the purpose of the test, but for seven days from to-day. for some occult reason the emeralds

Carter duplicates all the spirit declined to rematerialise again. He has recently completed a tour of the spooks who seemed to have a of India where he learned many of good idea of what were valuable

performance he includes such won-Spikes of Benares, and many hum-bugged," and that perhaps is

others. the basis for all the modern chic-Court Emeralds Duappear anery masquerading under the

MRS. A.D'A. BASTO LAID TO REST

Funeral At Happy Valley Yesterday

MANY MOURNERS:

The funeral of Mrs. Angelina d'Azevedo Basto, who passed away Justice, Mr. A. D. A. Macgregor at her residence, 299 Prince Edward afternoon at the Catholic Cemetery the principal officiating priest being am Ming, alias Lam Chung-Fr. Granelli, who was assisted by wing, on October 28 last, was Frs. Noval, Robb, Rossi, Rosello and

Tak Chuen S. A. Rumjahn, A. I. Noronha (son-in-law); Messrs. L.E., Ribeiro, Pong Pui Kam, and C.H., Joao, B., and L. H. Basto (brothers-in-law) as principal mour-Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant At-ners; and Messrs. J. M. Noronha, J. torney General, instructed by Mr. M. Alves, Leo D'Almada e Castro, W. J. Lockhart-Smith, prosecut-M. da Silva, A. A. R. Botelho, J. M. ed and Mr. H. C. Macnamara, in-Remedios, Julio Ribeiro, A. Remestructed by Mr. J. M. Hall, ap-dios, J. A. V. Ribeiro, C. P. Xavier, F. A. Machado, A. A. Alves, C. M. S. Alves, A. Lopes, C. Lopes, F After the jury had been ad-Delgado, A. R. Botelho, F. E. Remedressed by Counsels of both sides, dios, A. V. Lopes, D. F. Lopes, J. His Lordship, summing up said Gutteres, P. P. Botelho, H. A. Alves, that it was a deplorable commen-W. C. Chby, W. H. Choy, Kok Kingtary on the social sense of the in-wong, G. A. Noronha, E. de Sousa, .a.V. C. Rocha, F. Marques, C. Marriotous murder like this should ques, C. F. Lopes, Dr. J. W. Barnes

SEAMAN'S FUNERAL **Full Naval Honours** Accorded

FIRING PARTY FROM H.M.S. "AD**VENT**URE"

The funeral was held at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon of Able Seaman Hughes, of H.M.S. Adven-At to-morrow's meeting of the ture, who died in the Royal Naval Legislative Council the Attorney- Hospital yesterday morning. The General, the Hon. Mr. G. C. Alabas-Rev. E. G. Powell officiated at the

for the Sanitary Board, and to re-W. H. Gell, D.S.O., Cmdr. W. O. peal the Public Health and Build-Scrymgeour-Wedderburn, and a large gathering of other officers

second reading of a Bill to further ed deceased, a party from the

All warships in port flew their ensigns at half mast during the

Two cases of smallpox (imported) with one death, four cases of diphtheria with three deaths, one case of scarlet fever, and seven cases of typhoid with The Hon. Member will also move one death, were reported in the to Colony during the week ended Satur-

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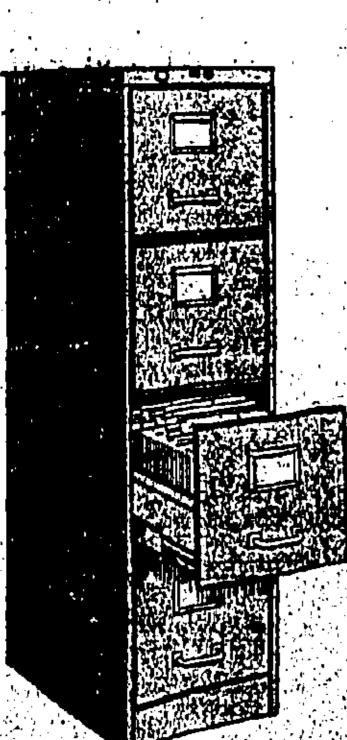
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The China Mail

Hong Kong Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1935.

The Gold Clause

able to settle down to some more ber of pounds sterling was or less stable conditions, we shall missed in view of the Act suscurrency exchange. Some of in England an Act of Parliament others, but it is on the whole re-revision by the Courts on the markable how many of the wider ground that it is unconstituquestions both of law and of tional. However, on appeal from ethics are interwoven with quest the Court of Appeal to the House American Supreme Court, and on was on all fours with a previous which a considered judgment is judgment adverse to creditors. have in England separate rules had become practically worthless bles because I wear out my shoes." and separate Courts, and differ-after the revolution, and the ent procedure.

Railway loan, and at first sight shilling. would appear to have no compli- In the United States however well-much better than I could have string.

interest either in dollars or in contracts will be greatly limited cashire Regiment, stationed the form of a certain quantity of gold. The plaintiff in the present case is offered the stipulated

the fulfilment of a contract, nothing could look more straight-

in England when the nound note ceased to be a legal claim to & A claim to be paid in gold on a Q.C., M.P. (who designed the club to tree. What was our surprise contract where gold was men-By the time that commerce is tioned instead of merely the numor less statute conditions, we missed in view of the set sus. Chief Justice) and J. G. Butcher, few inches in length, with tails streams at night by the light of all be experts in the more recon-pending the gold standard; and M. D. Chief Justice). Butcher, like an outsich footbox look into the light of dite and technical processes of it has to be borne in mind that M.P. (now Lord Danesfort). these are more interesting than is final; it is not subject to any horses at the first meeting.

nection with either. Among the where gold is specifically mention you want to freeze?" under the consideration of the the debtor. This at any rate throt along behoind loike a dog!" to be given on the 4th of In a private loan to a Russian crying. February, would certainly rank Company the borrower had the Old Gentleman: "Why are you crying, smoke from the guns cleared serving their balance. Their high; for it raises the question of taying in "roubles," my little man?" high; for it raises the question of paying in "roubles, "Little Boy (sobbing bitterly): "laway, there at our feet lay two jaws are beset with a formid—which of the two aspects of jus—which were at the time worth tice, law or equity, that used to two shillings each. The rouble me stand on my head and daddy grum—surprise even from the natives. and their eyes are so small that

debtor was able to settle his The case is one which calls for liability for about a hundred. A teacher asked the class to name to streamlined rats, with bushy be seen. an interpretation of a bond which thousand pounds sterling with a

cations at all. At a period when there is a section in the constitu-done at your age." American prosperity was much tion which lays down the rule solingly, "there were only 13 then." less securely based than in recent that Congress shall not have the years, and when the dollar was power to vary or cancel a private based on a bimetallic system contract by any retro-active which was abolished in 1875,-legislation, and the arguments of though the recent silver pur-the learned counsel will therefore chases, authorised to be up to a take a different range from the In yesterday's report of Mr. Ko- through the branches. With quarter of the gold reserve, are deductions from the principles of ki Hirota's Diet speech he was the aid of a torch I eventually a fainthearted revival,—it was equity which did duty in the quoted as speaking of the "puppet-came upon a bundle of pale grey possible that a man who wanted English Courts which set aside regime." This, we need hardly wool at the foot of the tree. to be paid in gold might be paid the claim for gold; though it is say, should have been Manchukuo. in silver, which would be equally quite probable that some of them. The report was printed exactly as legal tender. The ordinary pay will be quoted. In any case con-received from the cable company. ment would of course be by che sidering that "the gold clause" que, but it might easily happen was invented to meet the case of Mrs. A. O. Brawn will distribute that the creditor had to meet changes in the national currency the prizes at the Cheung Chau miniature.

a gold obligation in some other there can be no doubt of the in-Government School Speech Day to the contract of the in-Government School Speech Day to the contract of the in-Government School Speech Day to the contract of the in-Government School Speech Day to the contract of the in-Government School Speech Day to the contract of the contr country. "There was a further tention of the creditor in insert-morrow at 3 p.m.

backs, which were eventually redeemed after sensational depresimilar contracts. With gold in months hard labour by Mr. E. W.
clation, were vividly remember the open market worth twice the Hamilton at the Kowloon Magised. It therefore became customer of employed, was sentenced to two ing moths in mid-air with it
nimble fingers.

Newts And Spiders tomary to insert a clause that the will make or mar many fortunes, lender should have the option of and if the plaintiff succeeds the 'A dinghy, the property of Cap-places that housed strange crea-

amount in dollars, which since For selling a child of two years of last year represent only fifty four age, Yu Kwong, 42, the child's Sentence of three months hard little galleries that they excavate per cent. of the quantity of gold father, Li Chuen, a 56-year-old labour was imposed on Tam Sze, a underground, and on the summit that he would have received two widow, and Fong To, a 29-year-old 25-year-old unemployed, who was of these they lay a dozen crystalyears ago, and he wishes to exer married woman, were sentenced to charged before. Mr. E. W. Hamil-clear eggs. cise the option of being paid in six months' hard labour, and two ton at the Kowloon Magistracy They coil themselves upon gold bullion the amount specified months' imprisonment, with the this morning, with stealing a ra-their leggs until they are hatched in his bond. Under the Common option of a fine of \$100, and a fine distor cap from private dar. No. and then, like hens, they brood Law, which confines itself to find of \$50, respectively, by Mr. E. W. 1187, belonging to Mr. Stevens, over them, driving away their ing out what was the intention Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy which was parked contaids No. 8, enemies, the crabs, by squirting of the parties and then ordering this morning.

HERE, THERE

EVERYWHERE

COMPULSORY SPORT

All German students of both sexes will shortly have to take a course of sport and gymnastics for the first three terms of the academic year.

A decree to this effect was issued last month by Dr. Rut, the Nazi Minister of Education, in col-

LIKE PATHER, LIKE SON

Lord Russell of Killowen has

ago to organise the annual point-to-pount races.

president's father, who was then Lord Chief Justice.

In 1895 the first Lord Russell of the scheme to meet in his private room in the Courts. The Pegasus Club was then formally inaugurated, with himself as president. Mr. W. W. Grantham (now K.C.) was the first hon, secretary.

Lord Darling), Frank Lockwood, plish prodigious leaps from tree mountains. Inner Temple). A. T. Lawrence a giant hollow tree.

Most of these rode their own

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Monday evening.

Jordan Road. delication of water at them.

JUNGLE WONDERS FROM AFRICA

QUEER CREATURES OF THE CAMEROONS

BIRD, BEAST AND REPTILE IN EXOTIC FORM

(By Ivan J. Sanderson)

Nazi Minister of Education, in collaboration, with Herr von Tschammer, the Director of Sport.

The obligatory course will comprise gymnastics, athletics, boxing, swimming and shooting. There will be inter-school and inter-university championships.

A SMALL whale which had While digging for these, we never yet been seen by opened a hole in which crouch it white men, squirrels with para-another proud mother: a spider white men, squirrels with para-another proud mother: a spider chutes, a shrew the size of a cat, eight inches long, covered with hairs and armed with shiny, poison fangs half an inch in length. Over and around her crawled here to explore the virgin jungles of two dozen hairy youngsters with west Africa. West Africa.

At the end of their first year These were not, however, all luminous eyes and loath-some students will undergo an examinathe living mysteries that the plump bodies. It took many tion. If successful they will be mountains of the Cameroons anxious minutes to coax this given a sports diploma. Those sheltered, as we subsequently family into our collecting net,

ed upon an isolated. forest-clad ploy in catching small birds. mountain in the hope of finding the Goliath frog. Nor were we Small surprises led to great. mistaken in the choice of our High among the mountains, in been elected president of the Pega-location, a native walking into the land of perpetual mists, we sus Club, in succession to Colonel our camp one morning carrying a came upon the king of the forest. great gourd covered with a cloth After man days fruitlessly hunt-

Bar a jack-in-the-box. The first president was the new jumped not only a huge male of gorilla which he had shot dead this species, with a mouth as as it advanced upon him.

served up for us in one dish-Flying Squirrels And Mice foot of these mountains night teen strong men could barely Among the original members after night hoping to obtain carry him down to camp. And The same circumstances arose were such names as Mr. Justice weird squirrels that nature has yet we had been assured that Grantham, Alfred Lyttelton, M.P., provided with parachutes, by gorillas were not to be found Charles Darling, Q.C., M.P. (now whose aid these creatures accom- within hundreds of miles of these

The Galago

I can but liken these animals of their heads before they can the states of the United States. One tails and silken hair, though the child responded so promptly and ac parachute gives to the whole the

"Yes you could," said the child con-tiny figure silhouetted against the brilliant moonlit sky, literally galloping through the tree tops. HE WORE HIS HAT I fired at random, but it disappeared while I waited listening to its body crashing to the ground

fur came to life, a spitting, hiss-

compactation arising from the days of the green-decision, for the clause has been coolie, Chan Ki, a 29-year-old un-would look for a friend who had been arrested for hawking flowers. would leap about the tent catch-

receiving payment of capital and power of Congress over foreign tain Kennedy, of the East Lan tures. Digging in swampy at ground, we came upon odd worm-Shamshuipo, was stolen from its like newts that have lost their moorings at Shamshuipo pier on legs through their habit of burrowing into the soil. They pile up some mud on the floor of the

for they can jump more than a Our initial attack was launch- yard, a method which they em-

Old-Man Gorilla Shot

The club was founded 40 years which bobbed up and down like ing with cameras, a native rushled into our camp saying he had When we raised the cloth, out been attacked by a huge male

large as a codfish, but also half His tale was the truth, for we a dozen great fat frogs covered found the great ape, more than Killowen invited the originators of in crimson fur. Two of the zoo- five feet tall, lying among the logist's greatest prizes were undergrowth. With outstretched arms this "grand old man of the mountain" measured nine We roamed the forests at the feet two inches across, the eigh-

Water-Shrews

crest of a barrister in wig and gown when, in their stead, a swarm of In the water also we found bestriding the winged horse of the flying mice were dislodged from strange beasts, living fossils almost, in their primitiveness. (later Lord Trevethin and Lord These tiny creatures, only a Wading up the clear rocky like an ostrich feather, leap into bark torches, dark forms were the air when frightened and sometimes seen darting to and float away through the forest as fro like fish. Traps. nets, and silently as flakes of soot from a guns failing us, the method of London chimney. They too are catching these animals employed equipped with membranes by the natives had to be resort. stretched between their legs like ed to. We chased them with our

bare hands and after marty tions of money, which used to be of Lords, the judgment was upset running a riding gang-plow was accost their larger cousins.

The court of Appear to the Lords and after many their larger cousins.

The court of Appear to the Lords and after many their larger cousins.

Later in the year, the flying attempts were rewarded by a griend driving by: "Hey, Pat, squirrels turned the tables on us capture. by appearing one night at the Sleek like an otter, these giant more far-reaching problems in ed the contract must be specifivolving law, the claim which is cally and literally carried out by "an' Ol'd father fraze like a man than and scratchings in the darkness area." and scratchings in the darkness prey, are driven through the above sent us headlong to the water by a powerful fish-like tail, gun case. Flashing a light into while their feet, which they draw A kind old gentleman met a little boy the tree tops, four flaming eyes up beneath them, have developed were revealed. Then, as the sharp keels to assist them in pre-

away, there at our feet lay two jaws are beset with a formidlone must search long in the fur

The Pangolin Raking over the dead leaves was executed as security for a bagful of paper worth about a curately as to bring forth this compapearance of a kit, all but the that cover the floor of the forest, ment from the teacher: "You did very string. we occasionally came upon ob-The following night I saw a jects having the appearance of (Continued on Page 11)

IN COURT

Then Could Not Pay \$1 Fine

For wearing his hat in court, LF Seizing my trophy I received a Tong was confined in the court cell severe bite on the thumb and the until the Court rose, as he had no ing fury with wide-staring, was imposed on him by Mr. E. L. amber eyes and soft little hands, Wynne-Jones at the Central Magis-

This Galago, for a lemur it was, defendant stated that he came tofar from being dead, was only a look for a friend who had been ar-



Con liter: Now, Ronny, Your mother could not do that. She can't got eggs without a hen. "Well, how does the do it?"
"Keeps dudes."

Under The

Sand

To-day's Short Story.

blocking it.

The slaves pulled hard at a rope,

and the barred door of the den rose

gratingly up the grooves. The

tigress watched the rising gate,

round at her ribs. The worried

programme must not be upset.

good animals are hard to find."

CHARGE OF HEROIN

POSSESSION

Withdrawn By

Police

ANALYSIS PROVES PILLS

CONTAIN NO HEROIN

Personal Par.

Mr. G. Hayakawa, of The Nip-

yesterday by the s.s. Taiyo Maru.

Mr. J. Lima, manager of the

yesterday by the s.s. Taiyo Maru.

technical representative in China

for the Netherlands Harbour

Works Co., returned to the Colony

yesterday by the Empress of Asia

Lord and Lady Dunsford were

among the passengers who arrived

in the Colony, yesterday by the

R.M.S. Empress of Asia, Lord

Dunsford is the eldest son of the

|Earl of Midleton and was formerly

accompanied by Mrs. Gundesen.

Mr. J. Ch. A. Gundesen, the

defendant.

TWIN BROTHER OF DECEASED

Chan Man, owner of a fishing junk, who was attacked by a band of pirates off Castle Peak last week, and who has since been under medical treatment. escaped from the Kowloon Hospital at 1.30 o'clock this morning. The man was wearing clothes provided by the institution when he made his escape.

It will be recalled that on Tuesday night last, while the junk, with Chan Man, his wife, his twin brother, sister, sister-in-law and two children on board, was anchored about 300 feet from the shore, off Castle Peak, four robbers boarded the vessel and attacked its occupants.

During the fray, Chan Tai-li the twin brother of Chan Man, was killed. Chan Man escaped by jumping into the sea. Later the marauders sailed away in the junk, taking with them the women and children as hostages.

The junk and its occupants were rescued on the next day by a pursuing junk at Pak Kok, Chinese Territory. No property was reported to have been stolen from the junk.

The escaped man was wanted by the Police as a witness.

NEW POWER PLANT FOR CANTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

According to Mayor Liu, the new power pant will cost \$2,800,000 national currency, and the contract for the installation of the machinery has been signed with for immoral purposes within is expected that this new plant will months' hard labour by Mr. is completed, uniformity of tracy. voltage will be achieved.

SIX ADVANTAGES volts will be changed from 110 to ago she asked him to secure a job feur who had heard the noise of 220 and 60 kilo-cycles to 50. The for her, and he said he would get the struggle, and a police conadvantages, which will be derived her a position at 20 Lyndhurst stable, who resided near by, caught

ments may be used throughout the ed to do. She stayed there for five country as volts and kilo-cycles of days and then left. The case was most of the power stations in vari-brought to the attention of th ous provinces are 220 and 50, re-ipolice by her brother. spectively, and a tremendous sum of money be saved.

(2) Power stations of various In passing sentence Mr. Schocities can co-operate with each field said; "I may point out

tional defence is much easier. As you certainly will be flogged." uniformity of voltage is achieved, the same electric instruments for defence may be used everywhere.

(5) The people may use their old electric instruments, though they move to other localities, thus saving

(6) The supply of electric power will be increased.

In his address, Mayor Liu tole the audience that following taking over of the administration of the Electric Company the Muni cipal. Government has formed committee to make assessment of the properties of the Company and has reserved \$30,000 each month to be refunded to the shareholders.— Central Press.

CHINESE CAPTAINS' CERTIFICATES

(Continued from Page 1).

vessels to be commanded by mas-since been begging and sleeping ber 19. ters -whose certificates are re- in the streets. His relatives in cognised there:

China Merchants will not take past the East he had 3,000 rupees, far as he could judge both the bottle a captain of the Surrey Yeomanny. sengers aboard their vessels at which he spent in Amoy during



The first published picture of Princess Nadejda Scherbatoff, a Russian noblewoman, and her daughter, whose father, whom she charges in a poternity suit field in Paris, is Count Louis de Brantes (inset). The Count, son of a French marquis, is the finnce of Lady Moria Forbes, niece of Ogden Mills, of New York. Princess Scherbatoff asks one million france and a monthly allowance for the baby.

PROCURING CASE

Accused Sentenced To 12 Months

FLOGGING PROMISED IF CAUGHT AGAIN

Charged with procuring a girl Messrs. Siemens and Co. Construc Colony, Shek Ho-yin, unemployed, tion has already been started. - it was this morning sentenced to 12 be completed within the year. When Schofield at the Central Magis-

Sergeant Baker said that the girl, Chan Pik-yu, knew the defen-According to Mayor Liu, the dant as a shop-foki. Some time from the change, are as follows: Terrace. When she arrived there another. The third defendant was (1) The same electric instru-she was told what she was requir-arrested later.

> Accused said that he did no force the girl to stay there.

you before I pass judgment that an (3) Industries can easily be pro-aggravated cases of this type offence a magistrate may order (4) Drafting of schemes for na-flogging. If you are caught again

Man From Mauritius In Trouble

BRITISH SUBJECT

Arnold Tanyan, 36-year-old memployed, appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central lagistracy this morning, charged ith being a vagrant in the Colony. He was committed to the Detention House, pending arangements for repatriation.

Detective Sergeant Russell stated that defendant is a British subject, and was born in Mauriin Amov.

About nine months ago he re-Mauritius are well-to-do business analyst, was given the bottle and the Until the matter is adjusted the people, and when he first came to waste to examine and said that as his three years stay there.

Communication Ministry Plans Tibet Postal Service

According to information from official dispatches, swift messenthe Chinese Ministry of Communi- gers have to be employed. cations, the Ministry is consider- According to the same informs. ing measures for the improvement tion, postage stamps in Tibet are of the posts service in Tibet printed in three colours, namely

are only about 1,000 kilometres of stamps are engraved the sun, the postal way in Tibet. Owing to the moon, and a lion, the last being lack of railways and motor roads the national symbol of Tibet there, mail traffic is largely done (Chekiat Agency). on horseback and it requires at least a weeks time to complete a Quarantine restrictions have miles). For the transmission of Keelung on account of small-pox.

journey of 1,000 li, (about) 880 imposed against arrivals from clothes dashed past him into the noon.

STARTLING

ALLEGATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

eapt upon him and seized him by the throat. At the same time two other men appeared, armed with knives, and one of them got hold of his right arm, while the other searched his pockets. He managed to shout "Save Life" and this was heard by his wife who blew a police whistle. The men endeavoured to escape, but Ma Tan Nam gave chase. One of the accused was caught by the chauf-

Several articles were picked up, including the handle of a knife, a bottle which smelt of chloroform, and a piece of cotton waste. These were produced in Court.

The two men who were captured were taken to No. 7 Police Station. Ma Tan Nam was examined by a doctor, who has since left the Colony. Several cuts and wounds were discovered on both his wrists.

ACCUSED'S QUESTION

he had given evidence the accused were permitted to ask him ques-

The first defendant wanted to make a statement, but His Wor ship warned him against that. He then asked the following question. -"Do you admit that 20 years ago you opened a business in conjunction with my grandfather an

thereby swindled him"-"I never knew your grandfather." "I submit that you were not attacked by three men, but by man."-"I was assaulted by three

Sergeant Sheppard was also called tius. He came to Hong Kong in as a witness, and stated that he saw 1930, and spent most of his time Dr. Lim Kim Kung, who was the doctor who examined the assaulted at an analysis and analysis man, leave the Colony for England turned to the Colony and had aboard the s.s. Talma on Decem-

> Mr. Jackson, the Government and the waste smelt of ether

CHAUFFBUR'S EVIDENCE Pun Kau, who was then called, Hut, who was charged with the theft sion of noise to the underworld said he was the plaintiff's motor of firewood when he appeared before where the animals were kept before driver and that it was his practice Magistracy this morning. to drive his employer between the Empress Hotel and his home.

On the night of November 15, he ACCUSED IDENTIFIED

TX7HEEZING and shouting, the cheapest were sent to the animal

Lindsay

slaves lowered the large pits under the arens. oblong cage and let it rest against But now the tigress, before whose the arched door of the stone den den the cage had been lowered, was where the tigress was imprison-very hungry; and after suspiciously ed. The cage seemed to fit per- watching the cage she could not fectly, but they were taking no resist the lump of meat with chances. One of the slaves in- which it was baited. Slinkingly she spected the end of the cage and crawled nearer, opening her mouth reported that there was no possi- to snarl at the men.

bility of the tigress squeezing The menacing yawn was unplearound. The cage lay across the sant, even from the other side of narrow width of the long pit, the bars. The mouth of the tigress

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Hammered," crouching down and flicking her tail Godfrey.

slaves feared that she would refuse to enter the cage. Wild beasts opened so wide that it reminded one were sometimes obstinate; and that of opening one's own mouth too far upset the programme of the arena, and cricking one's jaw; the fear Nothing mattered except that the that one would never be able to shut it again. The tongue curling be-"There are lots more slaves," the tween the upcurved teeth was even overseer would say, spitting brutal-| more unpleasant; it brought back ly on the littered ground. But memories of the rasping lick of a cat's tongue—and how much more Then he'd pick out one of the powerful would be the lick of a more worthless slaves, or one whom famished tigress alone was terrifyie disliked, and tell him to go in ing, apart from the teeth upbared with a red-hot poker and induce under the taut whiskers, the great the beast to follow out the time- claws of the padded feet, the glassy table. Sometimes the beast obeyed vellow stare of the eyes. Blind with a snarl; sometimes the slave eyes, it seemed, and yet horrible: grew frightened, and then another lanterns of hunger, not of vision; slave had to be sent in to get the mere flame-holes of the hungerbeast away from the body. There scent.

were lots more slaves, and only the Asplendon looked away. He felt hypnotised. He loathed beasts of

After much mistrust the tigress entered the cage, the dark stripes of her yellow-tawny body stirring as she moved, like the branchshadows of her lost forest stirring across the gold of sunlight. No sunlight was in this pit, on smell of the forest depths in the reeking chill of buried stone. A dim light fell from the openings above, and torches blazed on the walls, held in A charge of illegal possession of iron stanchions,

81 heroin pills against Li-Tung-kau, The tigress moved slowy, afraid a shop manager, was withdrawn by of the unrecognisable world; for the Police at the Central Magistracy her den had at least become homely this morning before Mr. W. Scho- with her own smells. Only the smell of the men standing about Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for the could be now distinguished. Angrily, fearfully, she hurled herself against A.S.P. Calthrop, appearing for the the bars and found herself thwart-Police, asked that the charge be ed, hedged in a blind world empty withdrawn, because analysis had of wind and sun and earth. In proved that the pills did not contain dim crypt of stone. Only the men, heroin. He understood that the de- the enemies, could be realised. She

fence alleged a plant on the part of roared. the constable, and he suggested that The slaves, who had been holding the matter be thrashed out in court, the rope of the cell-door, let go, and .Evidence of arrest was taken. Lilthe door fell with a loud, rattling The chief witness was then Sam, the constable concerned, said thump. The tigress snarled, roared \ placed in the box and corroborat-that he arrested accused on the in- again, and clawed at the stout ed what Mr. Fraser had said. After formation of a hawker in the street. wooden bars. The claws slid out from their thick pads revealing their full curved length, straining for the flesh that they could rip so easily. The slaves moved away, though they were out of range. pon Yusen Kaishs, left the Colony The tigress roared; and the echoes thundered in deafening closeness

the pit. The lion in the next cell

answered. The pit was a maelstrom

Kwong Tai Hong, was among the of uproar. passengers who left the Colony Asplendon wanted to put his fingers to his ears, but feared that the other slaves would laugh. He forced himself to wait the noise out. It couldn't last much longer. He tried to think it away, to command | it to stop, to say "Now it's stopping, stopping stopped..." But it didn't stop. His heart pounded. If the noise went on something would burst in his head. He loathed wild ? beasis more than anything in the world except the overseer, Lavus. Then the roaring ceased and silence blessedly came. Into the silence stole the sound of dripping water, and, further away, the A fine of \$10, in default 14 days clamour from the Flavian Amphihard labour, was imposed on Shum theatre penetrating in a dull concus-

Amlendon closed his eyes, relaxing into the slience. WA drop of water fell into one of the torches. dropped his master at No. 40 High Witness, gave chase and, after and made a crackling splutter. Street where he resided, and then grappling with the man on three Asplendon felt a pinprick of molten At present it is learned, there freen, blue and minestately bade for the state of t He, however, did not mount the waste pad, said he had found it bear to go on like this any longer, stairs at once, but went back for a lying in a gutter in Centre Street and there was no hope of a transfer.

torch and a hammer with which to where the Chinese whom he now . He didn't mind the hard work. protect himself, the stairs being recognised as the first accused had the scrappy food, the brawling very dark

As he was about to mount the pean Sergeant.

Le gave it to the Euro- dormitory. It was the bears that he couldn't bear to Their smell first step a man dressed in European The case is proceeding this after. sickened him; the sight of them

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THE MILLIONAIRE STRAPHANGER

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by underground railway from his oblong open space into which the where they will be examined on the residence at Yonkers to his New top of the cage would fit when 29th January, 1935, at 10 a.m. by our York office, standing up and holding on to a strap, which made ed. him popularly known as the 'Millionaire Straphanger."

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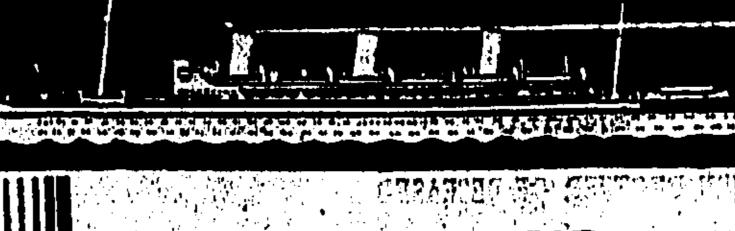
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For a ghastly moment he felt deck, there is a verandah cafe, The slaves were eagerly discuss- himself one of the beasts prowling whence one can follow the games ing in low voices among themselves up and down behind the bars of a murderous rage welled up inside the

"Hurry up there," shouted Lavus. But even the sound of that hated and at the same time he felt easier. of his hands. Surely now he would find the pit life tolerable or would (Continued on Page 11.).

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Bridge Notes EXCURSION TRIP Cinema Notes TO MANILA

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As Mr. Engel remarks, his idding was optimistic in view of the fact that while his partner's response was positive, it lid not necessarily indicate the not even.

West could have saved himself Holidays. haps have tended to clarify mat-residents of the Colony. nine won the grand slam trick.

squeeze is interesting, but West's nine Islands. play from the start was bad, and so was East's, for even after West's mistake in the choice of an opening lead, East should have helped him to the extent of disclosing exactly what the heart that this play must lose after tesque form. West had doubled, and the only These pangolins or ant-eaters must have started to grow, then alternative was the pseudo- are covered with scales as hard misfortune had again overtaken

TYPEWRITING AWARDS

The Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso's will disteenth term of typewriting and the darted out to fully two feet. third term of commerce, which will |he held in the King's Theatre on -Sunday, commencing at 9 a.m.

in the Colony for the 24 hours ended

Dollar Line Holiday Gesture

Ace, and in addition to that, he previous endeavours, the Dollar and Judith Allen, is showing at night need a break in the spade Steamship Line have pleasure in the Oriental Theatre in Paragrand slam. Thus the chances announcing another of their popular mount's "The Thundering Herd."

of a successful grand slam were reduced fare excursion trips to Manila over the Chinese New Year conflicting drama of white men and

ing the heart Ace against the which was operated to Manila over are Harry Carey, Buster Crabbe, Slam bid, inasmuch as the Fates the Christmas Holidays, more than Noah Berry and Raymond Hatton. had decided that he would fail to 100 excursionists were booked from defeat the contract in any case. Hong Kong to Manila and return by "SPRING TIME FOR HENRY"-His second choice of a lead, the a single sailing, including many of diamond King, would also per-the most prominent and influential

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"THUNDERING HERD"-ORIENTAL THEATRE

spectacular drama of wild Due to the success of their America, featuring Randolph Scott

Red Indians in the '80's. a great deal of trouble by open- On their most recent excursion, Supporting Scott and Miss Allen

MAJESTIC THEATRE

A barrage of genuine laughs is ters, as East could later have dis- The Chinese New Year Holidays contained in the Fox film, "Spring carded all his hearts and thus let excursion will be at the same fares, Time for Henry," which is now West read the distribution. £12 first class return and £8 tour-showing at the Majestic Theatre. Instead, however, West elected to ist class return, and provides for Otto Kruger the leading man, is open a trump, and Mr. Engel pro-sailing from . Hong Kong by the cast as a sort of "butterfly" man, a ceeded to take 11 tricks, the last popular s.s. President Johnson at 8 role he plays to perfection, altwo cards in his hand being the a.m. on Saturday, February 2 to though he by no means carries off nine of diamonds and one trump, arrive in Manila at daylight on first honours. Nigel Bruce, with The last trump was led at the Monday, February 4, returning to his constant, "all right old boy," twelfth trick, and now West, Hong Kong by the s.s. President and others, namely, Nancy Carroll, faced with a difficult guess, Pierce which will sail from Manila Herbert Mundin and Heather Anguessed wrong, discarding the at 3 p.m. on Saturday, February 9, gel, all come in for a generous diamond King, and the diamond to arrive back in Hong Kong at 7 share of the limelight, Mundin, as a.m. on February 11; giving six usual cast as a butler and giving The illustration of the pseudo-days for sightseeing in the Philip-another of his delightful imperson-

situation was. The double, of armoured footballs. As soon as Calling the "boys," we chased course, was a factor in prompting we touched them, they jerked and caught it. It had three tails, the declarer to attempt the violently and hissed like snakes, one growing out of the other like pseudo-squeeze rather than hope Placing them on the ground, we a branch. to find the heart Ace in the East had to wait patiently and watch These animals shed their tails hand. It was obvious to South them unroll, displaying their gro. when caught, but this one had

as steel, and it is very difficult the poor creature and the process to tell their heads from their had been repeated. Their long tongue so long that when it is frogs and monstrous spiders, rats tribute the certificates and prizes contracted it extends back four times the bulk of our home-

Exotic Forms Of Life

One day we saw a lizard chas- grow horns, and four-foot lizards ing insects in the bright sun-run like dogs. light; but it was a common We found monkeys with beards One case of smallpox (imported) and variety, so we paid little heed and with tusks, and even a dor-two cases of diphtheria were reported to it. Then it boldly entered the mouse with fur on its tail tent in pursuit of flies, and I arranged like a corkscrew.

noticed that it appeared to be dragging some object behind it.

only been broken. A new tail

toothless Giants of all kinds dwell in worm-like these forests. Besides huge of their wild life. All beasts here take on exotic forms; frogs have eyebrows and claws, snakes

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UNDER THE SAND

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die out of desperate inanition. didn't care, as long as the end was truly reached.

More and more he found it difficult to retain awareness of was going on around him. senses were all concentrated where. Where he could not tell He knew nothing except the increasing distraction which thudded

within his skull. The cage reached the arena level The windless stopped, and the men hung panting over the bars, resting their aching chests and bellies Lavus shouted, and Asplendon pulled the rope. The bolt was drawn, the spring thrust up the trapdoor, and the tigress leaped into the arena. Asplendon stood aside, breathing deeply, though he had done nothing except pull a rope. The other slaves tled the ropes of the tigress-cage and slots of green-blue in her set to work bringing down the cage white face Lavus had left Asplendon, and in would ever love him. any event the plan would no longer

For this time Lavus would ceremen shouting of something crash-tainly not cross under the cage. Ing. A sudden wind rushed against There was too little space. He him, mud splashed. His eyes were would stand back, beside the men at closed. His muscles lightened. He the windlass, near the passage door, weard the men shouting, far away and Asplenden would be expected to it beemed, and he opened his eyes, stand on the other side against the to see in horror that be had been end wall of the pit. Winding the escape-rope round his The routine of luring the lion into wrist, that the cage hid been dropthe cage went shead. A colemn bu ped to the floor of the pit. took no notice. The long rock is terrified he looked up, in time to made him tremble varuely necessary see a brown yellow shape leaping conscious fear. For he was noticed town, at him with bared teeth, with ing of the lion, but from his case, putstrebeled flowing mane, with made

waved to Asplendon to tell him to get out of the way, to cross under the cage so that he could keep a clearer watch on the esc | rope. Asplendon crossed, and once more what the automaton who controlled his Yet at Asplendon himself had, ceased to

But he couldn't think about it, his He sighed and tears came into his He wanted to go far away, somewhere else it didn't matter where. Somewhere on the sea coast. He had never seen the sea, but longed for it. He wanted to be able to see no houses anywhere, no stone walls,

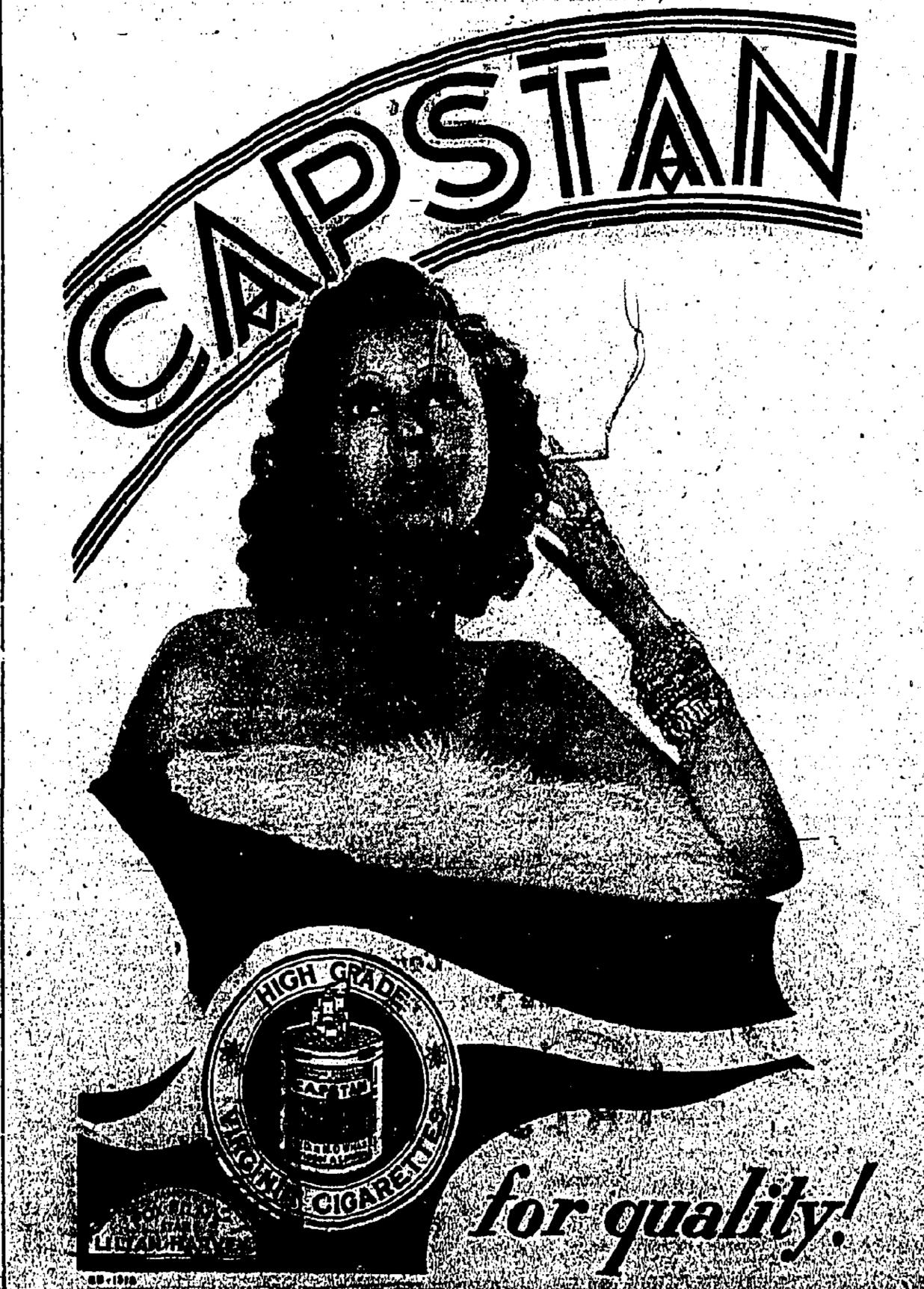
nothing of human construction. He wanted to walk, into the water, the salt blue water, and be cleansed. Isis, Mother of the Sea, would take him on her lap; he would sink gently into the lap of her welcome, soothed by the depthless green-blue of her eyes, the pupilless eyes of a goddess,

He wanted peace. Tears were in thoughts of the plan to destroy his eyes. No one loved him, no one

His body shivered, grew taut. Confusedly he became aware of

rooted dialite of all lood inbige eyes . He turned to flee, but his Thunder made him faint. But now hack was against the wall

the cage began to move and Lavus



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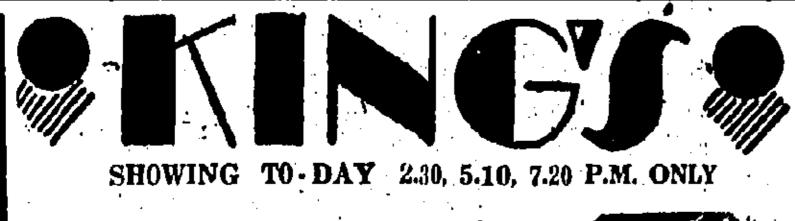
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out an investigation of the exist- Chekiai Agency. ing financial and currency conditions in Szechuen and will sub- NATURALISATION IN mit a report to the Ministry.

According to Mr. Chen, the most knotty problem in Szechuen finance is the circulation of the miscellaneous notes and provin-total of 4,986 foreigners of both EXCESS OF DECEMBER IMPORTS cial bonds, which must respect sexes has been naturalised as tively be withdrawn and redeem- Chinese citizens, according to ed before any thorough re-statistics recently made public by adjustment can be effected. — the Ministry of the Interior. by the Maritime Customs at Shang-Chekiai Agency.

KWEICHOW TROOPS ON THE RETREAT

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So far the Communists have not t captured any important towns in Southern Szechuen. Since the arrival of the Nanking staff officers lower, and revenue from estate ary 5, exports of tinned pineat Chungking, they have taught the duties is £7,000,000 lower, at £63,-apples from Malayan ports provincial authorities not to send 586,000. out reports concerning Red suc- Stamp duties are higher up than which 34,189 (86 per cent.) cases

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On account of financial difficulties, According to information from love and matrimonial troubles, the Chinese Ministry of Finance, family quarrels, business failures, fear of legal punishment, unemploy-Central Bank at Chengtu to assist hands in 'the various leading cities civilisation of each other, it is in the readjustment of the cur-in China during 1934, while about understood that the Chinese Govrency situation in Szechuen have 800 were frustrated in their atbeen completed and the Bank tempts, according to investigations well-known Chinese scholars to will open for business in the mid-made by the Ministry of the In-lecture in Universities in Italy in

Mr. Chen Shao-wei, Special Peiping and Canton lead in the lecture in China. Commissioner of the Finance number of suicides, most of whom The five Chinese scholars who Ministry to Szechuen, has arrived were above the age of 80 among are reported to have been chosen at Chungking. He is carrying men and below 30 among women.—to lecture in Italy are: Tang

CHINA

During the past six years, a Among those naturalised, the hai, the excess of imports over ex-Russians in Sinkiang (Chinese ports for the month of December Turkestan) and Kirin form the last year amounted to more than largest number, with the Kor-\$20,000,000. Tobacco leaves led eans ranking next - Chekiai the list of the imported commodi-Agency.

EXPENDITURE UP, REVENUE DOWN

(Continued From Page 1) Surtax receipts are slightly

cesses. Most press dispatches are last year, and excise is down by were to the United Kingdom, now released by the official pro- \$2,000,000." There is little change 778 (2 per cent.) cases to the paganda agencies in Nanking. in other revenue items, except mis-Continent of Europe, 2.500 (6 per For the time being the National cellaneous receipts which were at cent.) cases to Canada. and 2,403 Government has postponed their \$12,681,476, showing a decline of (per cent.) cases elsewhere. decision to appoint a new Chair- £8,792,072 on the total at the cor- Total exports for the corresman for the Kweichow Govern- responding date last year.—British ponding period of 1934 were Wireless Service.

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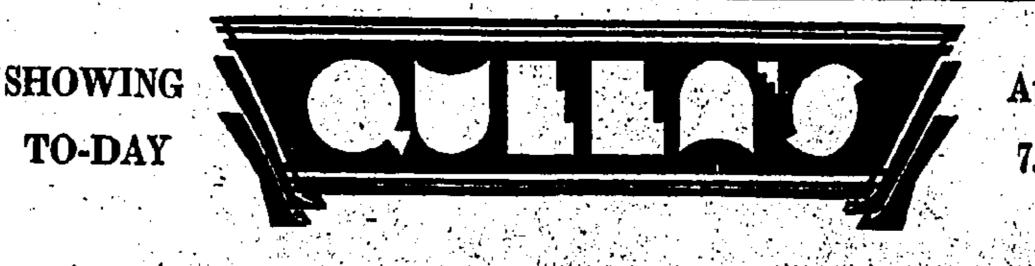
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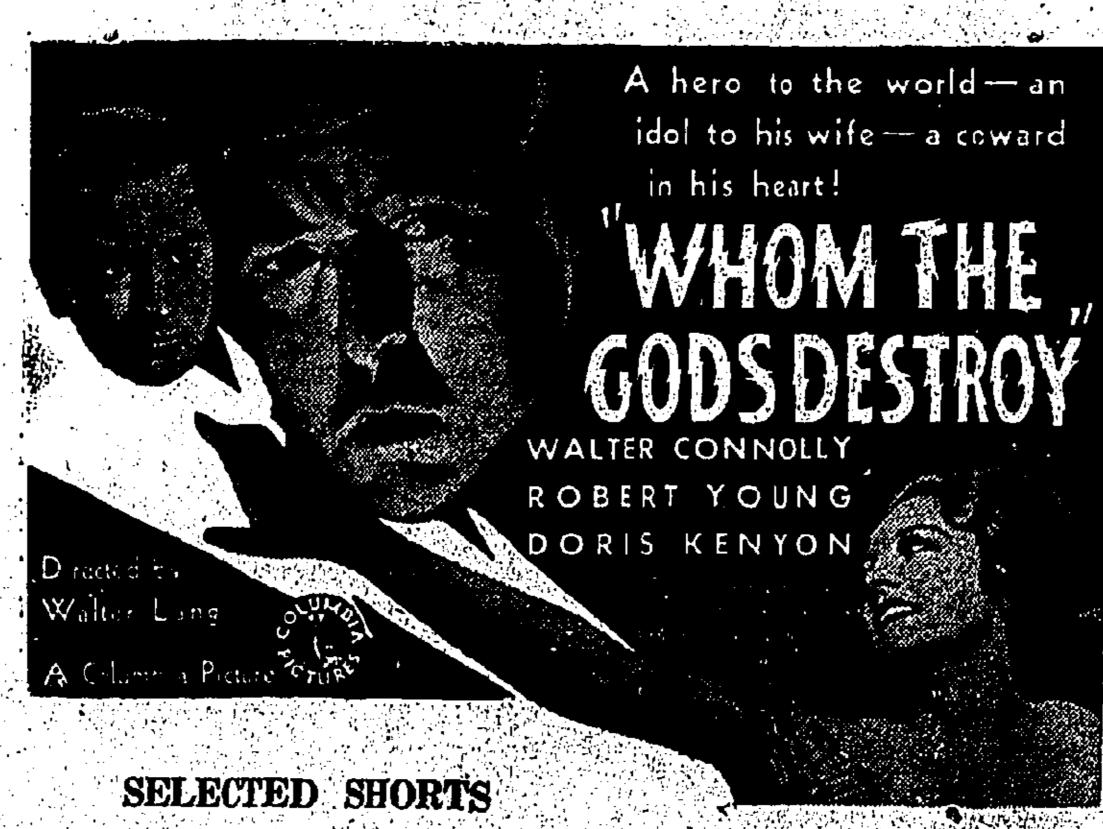
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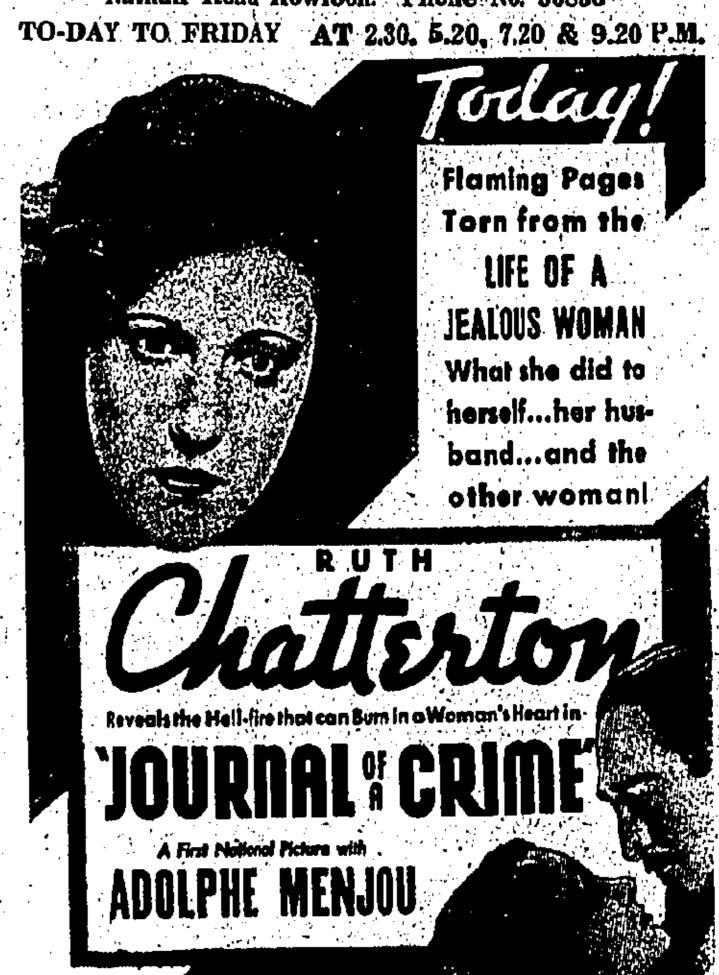




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Administrator of the district, who the tension.

and east recently, when Abyssinian sion. tribesmen and Italian colonial troops in the present affair, in which, curred at Dikel near Lake Abbe of effective policing of her desert not far from the scene of the clash frontiers by the Government of on the Itale-Abyssinian border, the Abyssinia.

raiders in each case belonging, most probably, to the same fierce warriortribe, the Assaimaras PORTEST TO LEAGUE

Following the Uslual affair it recognises that the Abyssinian Abyssinia forwarded a protest to the Government cannot be held res- League of Nations, complaining that ponsible for sporadic outlawry on the Italian troops on this occasion the confines of the kingdom. -- were encroaching on Abyssinian territory and asking that the whole Once again the Abyssinian border subject be put to arbitration. The has been the scene of an ugly Inci- British Government has been using dent in which the flerce desert tribes- its good offices to ameliorate the men have taken heavy toll of their crisis, and Mr. Anthony Eden. M. neighbours—in this case inhabitants Laval of France and Baron Alolsi. of French Somaliland, one of the of Italy have held lengthly discusvictims being M. Bernard, the young sions in search of a remedy to ease

was on a tour of inspection at the The crisis, however, seems to have passed, and the matter will not It will be recalled that a similar come up for consideration by the ncident took place farther south League Council until its next ses-

clashed near Ualual, on the besides the unfortunate Administraborder of Italian Somaliland. There tor, 18 native askaris, who were were serious losses on both sides, accompanying him on his tour of and the matter was made the sub-inspection, and 88 other Somalis lost ject of complaints to the League of their lives, the French Government Nations by both Italy and Abyssinia does not appear likely to seek The massacre just reported oc casus bells, recognizing the difficulty

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